

# ALLIES CLOSE IN ON SICILY ESCAPE PORT

**Meandering**  
Along the  
**Main Stem**  
By WASH FAYETTE

I watched the little, tow-headed boy, who could not have been over three years of age, as he pedaled his tiny tricycle up and down the sidewalk.

It was a hot evening and the youngster was dressed for the occasion. Talk about abbreviated suits, it was just about all that tiny pair of pants would do to reach around him, let alone cover very much of his anatomy, and they had slipped down in the back until—well, until!

His little body was browned from exposure to the sun, so that he was well supplied with vitamin D.

But I am digressing just a little. What I intended to say was if I had appeared in public when I was a kid, wearing such scant attire, I would have been a "scandal to the jaybirds," just as it would have been if some of you folks had done the same thing when you were kids.

While the tiny pants worn by the little boy were very abbreviated, I have frequently seen small kids playing about the front yards (if you could call them yards) down in the Southern states, garbed in their birthday suits and apparently feeling very much at home.

Saturday afternoon while the mercury stood at 90 or more and the humidity was so great that one wanted to wilt on the spot (any spot), I cooled off somewhat by snowballing with Fred Dennison and "Dutch" Craig in front of the Record-Herald Office.

I first became aware of this cooling exercise ahead when "Dutch" breezed into the office and tossed a sizeable snowball to me.

I would not believe it really was snow until I caught the ball (thereby entitling me to a place as catcher on the soft ball team next summer).

By that time I saw Fred Dennison outside. Fred is head of the bottling department of the Coca Cola bottling plant next door, and he was carrying a snowball nearly as large as my fist.

When I got outside he tossed the ball to me, and I could not resist the temptation of throwing it at him, but he ducked and I missed (thereby losing my place on the softball team).

The snowball smashed all over the sidewalk, and passersby stared unbelievably.

I might say the snowballs came from large quantities of frost collected from the coils of the cooling system at the Coca Cola bottling plant.

## JEEPS BEING EYED AS LURE FOR VOTES

One Congressman Already Is Planning Disposal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—Unless a lot of people are reading the signs wrong, Congress is about to put the "ci" on the "gi." Freely translated, that means there is likely to be what is known on polite military circles as "congressional interference" when the time comes to dispose of the "government issue" shoes, socks, jeeps, bazookas, tanks and trucks the army will have on hand when the war is over.

And don't be surprised if some bright aspirant for a legislative seat comes up in the next campaign with "a jeep for every farmer" as his political slogan.

Senator Hatch (D-NM) predicted today the problem would get consideration soon after Congress reconvenes next month.

"I think every farmer wants a jeep," Hatch told a reporter. "At least it seems that way from the mail I have been getting. If there are jeeps for sale after the war they ought to be sold direct to the farmer at low cost and not disposed of to some broker who can make a handsome profit for himself on a resale."

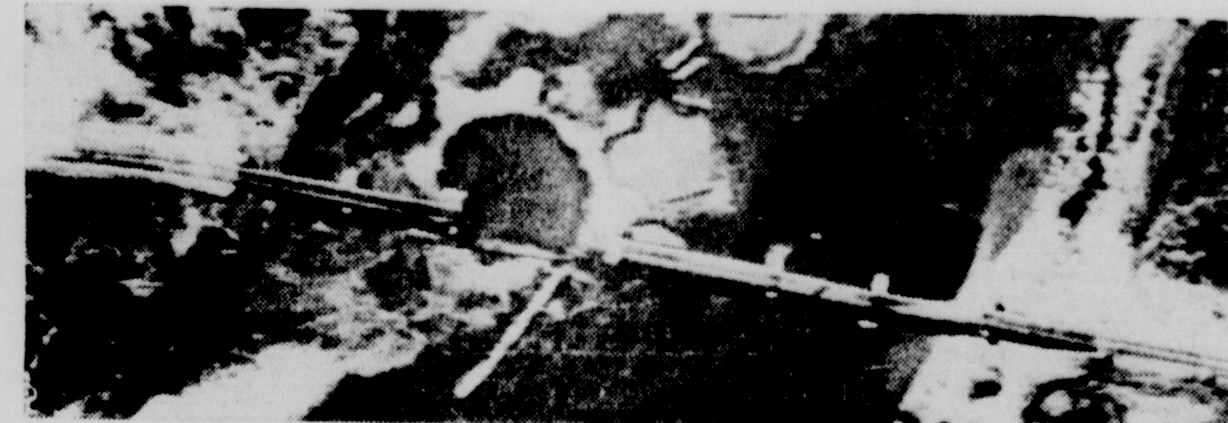
**AUTO WRECK FATAL**  
NEWARK, Aug. 16.—(P)—Charles P. Taylor, 27, of Newark, was killed as his automobile plunged into a ditch on Route 62 near here last night.

**KILLED BY TRAIN**  
STEBENVILLE, Aug. 16.—(P)—Walter Grajewski, 66, of Steubenville, was killed late yesterday when he was struck by a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train.

## Yanks Can Really Hit Bull's Eye With Precision Bombing



THE INGENUITY OF U. S. ARMY AIRMEN is causing Mr. Tojo many headaches. While flying over Burma in P-40 pursuit ships, our men spotted the bridge (left) used by the Japs to transport war goods. Converting their light planes into bombers capable of toting heavy bombs, some of which are seen dropping, they neatly severed the link (right). This is a U. S. Army photo.



## NEW DRAFT PLAN PUT ON BASIS OF OCCUPATION

Family Status Still To Get Consideration But Work Is What Will Count

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—Occupation, not family status, becomes the principal yardstick for determining whether men from 18 to 38 will be inducted into the army under a series of new regulations issued over the week end by the War Manpower Commission.

Although draft boards are expected to continue giving due consideration to hardships that would be caused by induction of men with dependents, after October 1 the main question will be whether the physically fit can serve their country better in the armed forces or in war production and in support of the war effort.

WMC Chairman Paul V. McNutt said the program had three objectives: to hold essential on war-useful jobs, to assure transfer of workers to jobs aiding the war effort, and to supply men needed for the armed forces without cutting war production.

To that end, these steps were ordered:

A list of 149 "critical occupations" was announced. Persons employed in them gain super-eligibility for deferment from induction.

Draft boards were instructed to give greater consideration than ever to occupational deferments.

Twenty-three additional activities, 27 specific job-occupations, were added to the non-deferrible list. Registrants, even fathers, who remain in such occupations become subject to reclassification unless it can be shown their induction would cause extreme hardship to their dependents. (Fathers as a class become subject to induction after October 1.)

New standards were established governing transfer of civilian workers from job to job, with the aim of facilitating transfers from less essential to more essential war jobs.

In announcing the new regulations Saturday night, McNutt said:

"The time has come when every worker must justify himself in terms of his contribution to the war effort . . .

"The necessary allocation of additional men with critical skills to war jobs and the failure of many thousands of men in critical labor shortage areas to

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## GIFTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS SENT TO CAPITAL TO HELP ALLIES DEFEAT THE AXIS

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—The Office of War Information revealed today that gifts of all descriptions—from dimes to dog sleds—are pouring into Washington from persons anxious to beat the Axis.

Unsolicited donations sent to President Roosevelt or the treasury department, OWI said, have included automobiles, ambulances, airplanes, rifles, typewriters, silver cups, racing pigeons, a sled and seven-dog team, gold teeth and wedding rings.

Other gift packages have yielded watches, bells, beans' beeswax' sugar and whisky, rubber, engine pumps, refrigerators, pianos, a rug, soap, medals, coins, tarpaulins and medical equipment.

Cash contributions (not counting war bonds and taxes) have totaled nearly \$4,500,000, with individual gifts ranging from one cent to \$25,000.

A British railroad presented the army with an eight-coach deluxe passenger train, the "Coronation Scot," which was displayed at the New York World's Fair. A sixth grade school girl in Cincinnati sends the president a dollar every month.

## 5,000 Victims of Nazis Found as Mass Grave For Russians Opened

(Editor's Note: Henry C. Cassidy, chief of the Associated Press Moscow Bureau, reached newly-created Orel after a trip to the front in the Bryansk section under the auspices of the press section of the Soviet Foreign Commissariat.)

By HENRY C. CASSIDY  
OREL, Soviet Russia, Aug. 15. —(Delayed)—(P)—Under a pale moon shining over a wall of the Orel prison, Allied correspondents witnessed one of the most gruesome sights of this war in the opening of a mass grave where Soviet authorities said the Germans had cast about 5,000 bodies of their Russian victims.

These authorities, conducting a careful investigation of this and other evidences of the Germans in Orel, said most of the victims were Red army men who died of starvation while being kept in the grim, two-story, Red brick prison or were shot in the back of the head behind the white-washed prison wall.

No agreement exists between the Soviet Union and Germany like the Geneva convention on the treatment of prisoners of war, but Soviet authorities indicated a belief that the German conduct violated even the natural, unwritten laws of humanity.

Although there have been numerous charges of German atrocities during the war, this was the first evidence laid open to American, British and other Allied correspondents in Russia.

They drove through two layers of barbed wire into a field behind the prison, surrounded by a white birch fence, where medical specialists of a special state commission investigating German atrocities were already at work.

Part of a long ditch under the fence was open, exposing a heap of bodies looking more like bur-lap bags than the remains of human beings. The bodies were placed one by one on a wooden table for study to determine the cause of death.

Over the scene hung the rank odor of decay. It was strong enough to sicken some of the witnesses and Lt. Gen. Nikolai Burdenko, chief surgeon of the Red army heading the investigation, was confined to his quarters by illness.

Prof. Dmitry Boropae, assistant to Burdenko, wearing a white robe over a Red army uniform conducted the examination with five other doctors.

He said about 300 of the total of 5,000 bodies were exhumed and the work was in the preliminary stage. The prisoners of war were lightly dressed and some had been shot.

A skull had been placed on the

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## SOCIALITE DROWNS AT PALATIAL HOME

Mrs. Gloria Gould Barker  
Accident Victim

PHOENIX, Ariz., Aug. 16.—(P)—Accidentally knocked unconscious, Mrs. Gloria Gould Barker, member of the prominent Gould family, tumbled into the swimming pool of her palatial desert home Sunday and drowned. Efforts of doctors failed to revive her.

Wallace MacFarlane Barker, her husband, and their butler found the body after she had been missing only 15 minutes, the sheriff's office said.

Mrs. Barker was the granddaughter of the late Jay Gould, famous financier of the last century.

## Workers March Through Ruins Demanding Italy Surrender

CHIASSO, on the Swiss-Italian Frontier, Aug. 16.—(P)—Milan workers marched through the burning ruins of that once-great industrial city in a new demonstration for peace early today, telephoned reports to the frontier here said.

These reports added that the demonstration began about five hours after the end of the latest RAF raid on the city.

Disregarding armed guards thrown about the still burning and smoking areas, the demonstrators picked their way through the rubble in the streets, raised cries that the war should be ended and shouted against those who caused it, the reports added.

The debris in the streets of the city was said to be 15 to 30 feet high. Milan has virtually ceased to exist as a city, said persons arriving at the frontier.

These travelers asserted two towers of the Cathedral had collapsed, the Sorresco Palace was destroyed and the Royal Palace damaged. In the heavily-attacked Scala Farina freight yards, rails stuck up like uprooted trees.

The industrial areas were heavily plastered with bombs loosed by RAF bombers that drove through violent anti-aircraft fire last night to give the northern Italian industrial center its third drubbing in four days.

Fire brigades were reported unable to cope with the fires started by the hail of bombs.

Milan had another alert at 9 A. M. today. Italian interceptor planes took to the air, but there were no reports of any bombs being dropped. As was done previously, the Italian authorities may have sounded the alarm in

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## ROOSEVELT RETURNS FROM PRELIMINARY CHURCHILL MEETING

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—President Roosevelt returned to Washington today after three days of conferences with Prime Minister Churchill at the Roosevelt family home in Hyde Park, New York.

The White House gave out no details of the president's trip beyond the statement it issued yesterday that the chief executive would join the war conferences in Quebec "this week."

That statement also disclosed that the prime minister had returned to Quebec where the joint chiefs of staff have been meeting for several days.

## ONE AXIS SUB A DAY IS ALLIES' AVERAGE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.—(P)—Axis U-boats have been destroyed at the rate of about one a day for the past three months in Allied offensives which, an official announcement says, have resulted in the loss of six American warships during the past 60 days.

More than 90 enemy submarines were sent to the bottom during May, June and July while United States undersea boats continued to exact a heavy toll of Japanese shipping.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, in a joint statement issued over the week end said:

"Our offensive operations against Axis submarines continue to progress most favorably in all areas, and during May, June and July we have sunk at sea a total of over 90 U-boats, which represents an average of nearly one U-boat a day over the period."

## Price-Control Program Muffed Says High Farm Price Advocate

JASPER, Ala., Aug. 16.—(P)—Sen. John Hollis Bankhead, long-time advocate of higher farm prices, complained today that food costs have gone too high.

And, he said with irritation, someone in the price-control program has muffed the ball.

Most of the grumbling back home, the Alabama Democrat said in an interview, is concerned directly with excessive food costs—specifically the prices of vegetables and meats.

"And," said Bankhead, "I think the complaints are justified."

Bankhead said dolefully that farmers generally were taking a figurative black eye because a few "specialty crops" like fresh

vegetables and fruits had risen excessively in price.

"And you can add meats to that, too," he said. "Meats have gone too high."

He added that he didn't believe prices were excessive for basic food crops, such as corn.

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## AXIS DEFENSES COLLAPSE UNDER YANK ASSAULT

Allied Forces Now Close Enough To Messina To Turn On Artillery

EVACUATION TOLL HEAVY

Russian Offensive Continues To Roll Ruthlessly On Over German Horde

By CARL C. CRANMER  
(By The Associated Press)

American troops were sprinting the last dozen or so miles toward Messina, the finish line in the five-week Sicilian campaign, and bowled over light and scattered rearwards today amid strong indications that their quarry, the Germans, already had fled.

Racing past Milazzo and well beyond Barcellona the American Seventh Army of General George Patton, Jr., brought Messina, the last escape port of the enemy, under the range of its "Long Tom" artillery. Milazzo is less than 14 miles west of Messina.

At the same time the British Eighth Army streamed through Taormina on the east coast, 28 miles short of the same objective, and Allied headquarters officials announced the end of the campaign "is now at hand."

The Germans apparently had pulled out even their rearguard, leaving sacrifice units of Italians to do whatever fighting remained to be done.

The German radio reduced itself to boasting that Allied efforts to break up the evacuation across Messina Strait had failed.

Prisoners—which totaled 130,000 last week—were pouring in too fast to be counted, and booty captured by the Americans included 293 75-millimeter guns and 188 tanks.

Parts of one Italian coastal division apparently had been detailed to hold a ring of strong-points about Messina, but Allied headquarters dispatches said the Allies probably would rip through these like a knife through butter.

These rapid thrusts by the Allied armies, announced in an Allied headquarters communique, appeared to be far behind actual developments, however.

A delayed dispatch from Sicily said Allied aviators had observed the British entering Taormina, 28 miles south of Messina, two days ago.

The communique said the arrival of Americans in the vicinity of Milazzo denied "the enemy the use of this important evacuation port," but it suggested that most of the Germans already had escaped by adding that contact with enemy forces "has been light throughout the day."

Mines and demolition of roads and bridges appeared to be slowing the Allied advance more than the fire of German soldiers.

Other war highlights:

RUSSIA—Red army threatens Bryansk, hinge between the Germans' central and southern fronts after capture of Karachev, 26

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## Third Killing Confessed By Youthful Degenerate



Henry William Hagert  
Learned All Bad Habits at Boy's Industrial School, Accused Slayer of Twins Says as Police Check His Story of Similar Crime Five Months Ago

## NORWAY POLICE HEAD EXECUTED BY NAZIS

Firing Squad Is Faced by Others Not Cooperating

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 16.—(P)—A German announcement from Oslo declared today that Gunnar Ellisen, chief of Norway's civil police, had been executed and threatened the execution of other Norwegian officers in a purge to compel the police to enforce Nazi occupation orders.

Ellisen was killed at dawn by a firing squad, it was announced.

It was added that when a number of other officers refused to sign a declaration of loyalty, Jonas Lie, minister of police, warned that they would be court-martialed today and shot tomorrow. The officers then signed.



# Filling Stations Here are Rushed by Ration Cut

## SALES DOUBLED BY MOST DURING LAST TWO DAYS

With Tanks Filled, Slump Hits Business, Check Monday Reveals

Washington C. H. motorists, along with those throughout the midwest, rushed filling stations Saturday night and Sunday to fill gasoline tanks of their automobiles to the brim on four-gallon rationing coupons before the allotment was cut to three gallons per stamp at midnight Sunday.

Filling station operators experienced a buying spree which began when they opened their doors for business and continued until closing time.

Marlyn Riley, manager of the Sohio station on West Court Street reported sales of 1,500 gallons above normal during 20 hours of operation Saturday and Sunday. In contrast with his extra heavy sales volume on the week end, he had sold only eight gallons at 8:40 A.M. Monday, when his normal sales would have run more than 12 times that much.

Chester Clay, operator of the McKinley-Kirk service station on West Court Street, said that his sales were upped 20 percent Saturday. Clay also indicated that "no one wanted to waste coupons" and reported that his sales Monday morning were almost at a standstill.

Sales on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Pure Oil Station on East Market Street were equal to a normal week's volume, according to Eldon Lightfoot, manager. "My Saturday sales were tripled and Sunday's, doubled," Lightfoot said, adding that it was necessary for him to get in extra gasoline on Saturday to take care of the increased sales. Lightfoot also revealed that there had been a small but steady increase in his monthly sales since last December, and indicated that he expected no drastic cut in volume in the future, even with the decreased gas ration.

Forrest Morgan reported that sales at his two stations were double normal on Sunday. He also noted that most customers watched their stamps carefully in order to get full value from each coupon. The two stations are located on West Court Street and the corner of Columbus and Washington Avenues.

Mobilgas sales were reported by Earl Powell to be "up plenty." He indicated a 50 percent increase over normal sales, and said that "most people wanted their tanks filled," but added comparatively few sacrificed stamp values to fill their tanks. "We were busy all day Sunday and some customers kept us a few minutes after our closing time of 11:30 P.M.," he said.

O. M. Montgomery, manager of the Sinclair station on Fayette Street, said that he had to employ extra attendants to take care of his Sunday sales, which were "about triple" the usual volume. He needed no extra gas, however, to take care of the extra demands. He indicated most people wanted their tanks filled and that some were willing to sacrifice an extra gallon or so on their coupons to do so, although many were careful to exact full amounts.

Glen Holdren estimated a 25 percent increase of his sales here Saturday and Sunday. His station on East Market was not operating Monday, so no direct contrast with before-and-after ration cut sales could be made.

The Community service station, managed by C. S. Kelley, reported a one-third increase over normal sales on Sunday. Kelley indicated that most of his customers were "very careful" about getting full value for their gas coupons.

Truck sales by all stations surveyed were normal, as the cut affected only A, B and C cards. The rush to "spend" four-gallon tickets was general throughout the state, and the State Highway Patrol reported a similar pickup in Sunday traffic. The patrol theorized that motorists were having a final "fling" before settling down to more conservative driving under the restricted rationing. The weekend spurge more than doubled gasoline sales in several Ohio cities reports indicated.

Chief OPA Regional Attorney James C. Gruener at Cleveland, said coupons accepted by station operators prior to the ration cut must be pasted on gummed sheets Monday, although they need not be submitted to suppliers on ration boards before the end of the week.

Chester Bowles, general manager of the OPA, told the nation in a broadcast Sunday night that the question of extending reduced rations throughout the

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Nellie Cristy moved recently from 123 Circle Avenue to South Fayette Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hicks and family moved Monday from 410 East Street to 648 Yeoman St.

Miss Marian Moore is enrolled in the summer term at Ohio State University, in Columbus.

Mrs. Earl McVey is taking the place of Miss Emma Jo Sanders at the City Auditor's Office, this week, while Miss Sanders is on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harper and daughter, Lucinda, moved Saturday from 648 Yeoman St. to their remodeled home at 123 Circle Avenue.

Mrs. James Delbees, of Millerville was taken to Grant Hospital, in Columbus, Sunday evening with acute appendicitis. The trip was made in the Alvin G. Little ambulance.

Mr. Albert Haines, son of Mont Haines, is recovering in White Cross Hospital, in Columbus from an appendectomy. He is getting along as well as can be expected, friends here will be glad to learn.

Mrs. Otto Price (Lois Jarrett) was removed Saturday from White Cross Hospital in Columbus, where she recently underwent a major operation. To the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roby Price, 232 Oakland Avenue.

Mrs. Clinton Butters was moved from her home on the Plymouth Road to the Mark Nursing Home, Saturday afternoon, making the trip in the Klever ambulance. Mrs. Butters suffered a stroke of paralysis a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houser, of 37 Beechwood Ave., Dayton, are announcing the birth of a son, David Michael, at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, Saturday, August 14. Mrs. Houser was the former Mary Louise Vannorsdall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Vannorsdall, of Jeffersonville.

## Weather

DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART		
	Yes.	Night
	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	95	72
Birmingham	92	70
Buffalo	73	63
Chicago	86	66
Cincinnati	88	64
Cleveland	82	65
Columbus	82	64
Denver	79	60
Detroit	84	69
Fort Worth	84	69
Indianapolis	85	72
Kansas City	84	70
Louisville	91	69
Memphis	92	71
Mobile	76	67
New Orleans	94	82
New York	92	77
Oklahoma City	103	77
Pittsburgh	82	61

country was being studied by Interior Secretary Ickes.

"However, as matters stand today," Bowles added, "it looks as though our reserve stock on the west coast and in the Rockies are sufficient to carry us along at the present rate, at least for the time being."

Addressing himself to drivers of the midwest and southwest, whose rations were cut at midnight, Bowles said they might look at the oil refineries in their neighborhood and wonder why they couldn't have all the gasoline they want.

The answer, he said, is that "the limited supply of oil and gasoline which is being produced near your homes must be shared with others far away. Just as you share, through rationing, the canned goods, meats, sugar and shoes produced in other parts of the country."

It is expected that approximately 50,000 barrels a day may be diverted to the east, Bowles said, and if all goes well the basic ration in the east may be increased in September to from one and a half gallons a week to two gallons.

OPA also announced all old-type B and C gasoline ration books would be called in for re-issuance shortly. Issuance of re-styled coupons is designed to discourage counterfeiting and to halt the use of invalid coupons from expired books.

## METHODIST CONGREGATION TO HEAR GUEST MINISTERS

Two guest ministers will deliver the Sunday sermons at the Grace Methodist Church August 29 and September 5, during Rev. G. B. Parkin's two weeks vacation.

Rev. W. A. Blume, of Lancaster, will preach August 29 and Rev. J. J. Richards, of Greenfield, will deliver the September 5 sermon.

In the early days of the U. S. Army contractors drove herds of cattle close behind the lines, then butchered them.

## FILING TIME FOR CANDIDATES IS SEPTEMBER 3

Only Three Weeks Left for City, Township and Village Petitions

With the coming fall election, to be held November 2, only approximately 12 weeks away, there seems to be very little talk about prospective candidates, even among those who usually are active in local politics.

Maybe it is because it's a war year, and what is known as the off (or odd) year of elections with no county, district, state or national offices to be filled. Any way the lack of speculation as to possible candidacies for city, village, township and boards of education shows an exceedingly small amount of interest in this city and county.

There being no primary election in Washington C. H. or Fayette County this year and all candidates thereby getting on the November election ballot by petitions there remains less than three weeks for such petitions to be filed in order for names of candidates to be printed on election ballots. The law requires that such petitions must be filed 60 days before election and that sets the last day as September 3, with the time limit 6:30 P.M. (Ohio time.)

The number of eligible signatures which each petition must carry to be approved by the board of election, varies as to the election district (whether city, village, school district or township) in which the candidate seeks to be placed on the ballot. One percent of the voters in the last general election in each district, is the basis for calculating the number of signatures required, but in cases where a district has only a small vote a certain minimum number of signers is required. Usually a candidate secures enough signatures in his locality to place his name on the ballot.

In the townships the usual elections are to be held for township officers such as trustees, district boards of education, clerks, etc. In villages the mayors, councils, boards of education, treasurers, etc. are to be chosen.

In Washington C. H., the only city in Fayette County, there usually is more interest shown in these off year elections than in villages and townships. In this city this November, there is to be named three members of the city council who, under the city manager form of government, name the other city administration officials such as city manager, treasurer, solicitor, auditor, etc. The terms of Councilmen James E. Ducey, A. W. Duff and S. A. Murry expire this year and their successors are to be named at the November election. Murry is president of council and police judge. Whether these same councilmen again will be candidates is not definitely known as they have as yet not made any announcement of their intentions. No other names have been discussed to any general extent so far as the public knows.

On the Washington board of education three members' terms expire this year. They are Otho O. Wade, T. O. Bush and Harry E. Wood. These men have not as yet indicated definitely whether they will seek reelection and there have not been other names suggested to the public in a general way.

It is quite possible that some interest will be stirred up in city candidacies before the close of filing time, September 3, but at present the attitude of the general public appears quite apathetic.

## PRICE CONTROL PROGRAM MUFFED, SAYS ADVOCATE OF HIGH FARM PRICES

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peanuts and wheat.

Bankhead declared "if the administration had let us peg farm prices at 110 percent of parity, these excessive food costs would have been prevented."

But he found a bright side to the food-price problem.

"Even with the rise in food costs," he said, "the average family is spending less of its total income for food than before. I believe the Labor Department's statistics put food expenditures at 28 percent of income today—while in peace time it ran as high as 35 or 36 percent. In other words, vegetables and meats may cost more today, but the average American has more money left after buying them because his income is bigger."

Up to 40,000 workers can be housed in the Pentagon building of the War Department.

## WAR WORKERS OF MILAN MARCH THROUGH RUINS IN PEACE DEMONSTRATIONS

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an effort to halt demonstrations. A train arriving at the Swiss frontier yesterday carried a single passenger—an utterly exhausted woman carrying two suitcases, all that was left of her worldly possessions.

British radio descriptions of Hamburg, she told a correspondent of the Libera Stampa of Lugano, Switzerland, gave an idea of Milan. "It is no longer possible to speak of Milan," she said. "You can only remember what the city was like—today it is only a mass of smoking, ruined debris." The people, she continued, "are terrified," convinced of "the uselessness of any resistance. Everyone has a single idea—to finish the war at any cost and in the meantime get as far as possible from the condemned city. The trains for Como, Lago Maggiore and Lecco are assaulted by the mobs. People hang on the doors. At Como, the shores of the lake are black with evacuees waiting places in boats to cross over."

The people, she added, "have lost hope that the new government will be able to give peace to the martyred populace."

A Chiasso dispatch to the Libera Stampa said, the flight of the people is "frightful; some are half naked without any belongings; mobs assail all means of transportation."

A Milan dispatch to the Corriere Del Ticino of Lugano said the attack on Milan this morning was "violent and disastrous." All quarters of the city were hit, the dispatch added, but the center was struck with especial violence.

## W. H. TIMMONS DIES IN SLEEP AT COTTAGE

Funeral Services To Be Held Tuesday Afternoon

William Harley Timmons, 65, died Sunday morning at his summer cottage near Crownover's Mill. He was found dead in bed and had died in his sleep, as he had apparently been in excellent health the evening before. Mr. Timmons lived at 1010 North North Street here.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mirtie Timmons, a daughter, Mrs. Clark Stonebraker, of Washington C. H., and a brother, William Timmons, of Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Timmons had been spending the summer in the Kibler cottage.

The Kirkpatrick funeral home in New Holland, is in charge of funeral arrangements. Friends may call at the home in Washington at any time.

The funeral will be at the home on North North Street at 2 P. M. Tuesday and burial will be made in New Holland cemetery.

## REVENUE COLLECTOR ANNOUNCES HOURS

To Spend Saturdays in Office Here

S. W. Fennig, internal revenue collector stationed at the City Building, said Monday that each Saturday he will be in his office from 8:30 to 4:30 P. M.

On other week days he will be at his office by appointment only. He is stationed on the second floor of the City Building, his office being back of the Council room.

Fennig's presence here will do much to lighten the last minute rush on part of the public to pay their income taxes and other federal taxes.

## DELEGATES TO ATTEND PLANNING CONFERENCE

Delegates from the Grace Methodist Church here will attend a training and planning conference at the Jamestown Methodist Church Wednesday, August 25. The meeting will be at 7:30 P. M.

Heads of the different departments of the church, teachers of various classes and presidents of the men's brotherhood and women's organizations will attend the conference from here.

The purpose of the conference is to plan the winter program for the churches here. Formerly, such conferences were held in districts, but this year they are being held in counties to reduce the planning to smaller units.

## ADDITIONAL RAINFALL OVER MUCH OF COUNTY

Heavy rainfall occurred over a large portion of Fayette County, early Monday morning, and was accompanied by some lightning.

So far as known no wind of consequence accompanied the rain, which lasted upward of two hours in part of the county.

## 4-H CLUBBERS LEAVE FOR CAMP LATE MONDAY

Thirty-six Members from County Attend Camp Clifton

Thirty-six Fayette County 4-H club members are among the 150 expected to arrive at Camp Clifton Monday afternoon. Miss Janice Wilson, in charge of music; Miss Alice Lee Montgomery, in charge of Vespers; and County Agent W. W. Montgomery, in charge of general camp organization will be Fayette Countians on the camp faculty. Mrs. Tom Arnold will accompany the group as advisor.

Clinton and Green Counties will also send junior 4-H club members to the camp where a "diversified program" will be offered, according to Montgomery. The camp faculty will be composed of men and women from all three counties.

The 24 girls and 12 boys at Camp Clifton from Fayette County are:

GIRLS—Hazel Swaney, Barbara Snyder, Gay Warner, Marilyn Hays, Eleanor Looker, Ann E. Kiever, Joan Lynch, Joan Kellough, Phyllis Dill, Jerry Lou Dill, Lucille Parrett, Jeannette Deere, Harriett Arnold, Joan Arnold, Lois Jane Bloomer, Norma Jean Dorn, Mary Louise Sims, Eleanor J. Elliott, Tommie Lou Parrett, Evelyn Simerl, Pat Sollars, Donna Mae Craig, Jane Cook and Anna Lou Cook.

BOYS—Billy Warner, Loring Duff, Dwight Duff, Neil Davis, Billy Arnold, George Wayne Stephens, Jimmy Mitchell, Harold E. Anderson, Jerry D. Dary, Charles Dray, Paul E. Yahn and Tommy Atkins.

## ALLIES ARE CLOSING IN ON AXIS ESCAPE PORT AS REDS SMASH AHEAD

Continued from Page One

miles away; battles enemy counterattacks in suburbs of Kharkov.

AIR WAR—Britain's heavy raiders hit Milan and northern Italy third heavy blow in four nights; North African bombers attack air bases in central Italy; great flights of Allied bombers smash across English Channel again today; Mosquitoes bomb Berlin at night.

PACIFIC—Japanese raiders smashed back in scattered air battles over Solomons and New Guinea; 48 shot down by Allied warplanes.

The veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery in their foot race along the east coast of Sicily toward Italy also rushed through Kaggi and Castiglione, inland from Taormina.

Messina Hit from Above

Relays of Allied bombers and fighters continued to sweep the Messina Strait and pound roads and railways on both sides in an effort to smash the retreat.

The difficulty of preventing escape of the German forces was signified, however, by one bomber pilot, who commented:

"The Strait of Messina is built for this very kind of evacuation. The Germans have a natural time and they are smart enough to make the most of it."

Night bombers from North Africa attacked the railway yards at Viterbo, 40 miles north of Rome, stringing bombs across the target, and other raiders hit the seaplane base at Lake Bracciano, only 15 miles north and railway communications just south of the capital.

These blows were within 24 hours after Marshal Pietro Badoglio had declared Rome an open city in an effort to scratch it off the list of Allied bombing targets, and while Milan and other northern cities shuddered under repeated heavy attacks.

Swiss dispatches said Milan, site of the Breda armament works, the "Italian Krupp," was "one gigantic ruin" from the series of raids that began with a 1,000-ton assault Thursday night—northern Italy's biggest raid—and which continued Saturday and Sunday nights.

How the unhappy people of northern Italy would look upon the government's efforts to get immunity for Rome was not known, but in London the move was viewed with increasing skepticism.

It was pointed out that Italian newspapers a few months ago had asserted four-fifths of Rome's industries were in war work and 75 percent of the 1,500,000 population were engaged in the war effort.

Some parts of the London press believed Badoglio's declaration meant the Germans intended to move into northern Italy and take a "kidnapped" Italian government with them to a new capital.

Soon after British bombers

struck at Milan by moonlight, setting fires and explosions which were seen and heard 35 miles away, Italian workers began new peace demonstrations, parading through the smoking ruins piled 15 to 30 feet high in the streets, Swiss dispatches said.

Packed formations of Flying Fortresses and Marauders yesterday swept over seven of Germany's biggest air bases in northern France and the Netherlands. The Americans shot down 10 enemy fighters and lost a heavy bomber and fighter.

The Mosquito raid on Berlin was the second on consecutive nights and offered a preview of what longer nights will bring to the German capital. The British lost 10 bombers in their night forays.

In turn the Germans lashed out at Portsmouth on England's south coast and gave that city its heaviest bombing in two years. Explosives were widely scattered and fairly heavy casualties resulted, the British said.

The Red army, grinding out its own lightning for the Germans after taking it for two summers, was reported to have trapped German forces left in the Oreil salient by the capture of Karachev.

Bryansk was threatened with encirclement as the Russians captured positions 24 miles to the north and pushed ahead in a wedge aimed at the Smolensk-Bryansk railway. Fifty towns were captured in a sweep of 3½ to six miles in the latest advance, the Russians said.

Two hundred miles to the south, the Russians met stiffened resistance, however, as they fought yard by yard through the suburbs of Kharkov.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt, in a joint statement issued from the White House over the week end, marked one of the most important Allied victories of the war, by announcing that more than 90 U-boats had been destroyed during May, June and July—almost one a day.

Allied losses of shipping continued low, it was said, but the Navy announced the loss of six American warships, including the destroyer Maddox in the Sicilian operations and the submarine Pickler.

## 5,000 VICTIMS OF NAZIS FOUND AS MASS GRAVE FOR RUSSIANS OPENED

(Continued From Page One)

table showing two holes where a bullet had entered back of the head and passed through the forehead.

So far no documents were found to establish the identity of any of the victims, but most of them wore the clothing of Red army men.

The main ditch was 100 yards long, six feet wide and ten feet deep with the dead in layers of five. There were seven smaller trenches not yet opened.

Authorities said they were informed by prisoners who had survived that the Germans carried out executions twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays in groups of up to 20 men.

They said the men were marched individually to a wall followed by a single executioner who pushed the victim to the ground and shot him in the back of the head.

Four other mass graves were found outside the city, the authorities said. One was near a brick factory where civilians were executed.

## FALL IS FATAL

NILES, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Seventeen-year-old Kenneth Ellwood died of injuries suffered yesterday when he fell from a ramp while working at the Lordstown Ordnance Depot near her.

## BOY SEVERELY HURT PLAYING WITH DOG

Mother Believes Family Pet Did Not Attack Son

Jackie Lee Fannin, 19 month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Fannin, suffered severe lacerations and bruises on his face when the family pet German Shepherd dog clawed his face Monday morning. The Fannin home is on Route 70 between South Solon and Jeffersonville.

Mrs. Fannin believes that Jackie was probably romping with the dog and playing with a stick, when the animal playfully struck the boy's face with its paw, bruising and tearing the flesh under his right eye and tearing the left corner of his mouth.

Dr. W. D. Maag, physician at the county board of health, said that he believed the boy's mouth would require several stitches. Dr. Maag dressed the wounds.

The Fannin dog is an unusually gentle one, according to Mrs. Fannin, and she is reasonably certain that the dog did not purposely harm her small son.

## THIRD KILLING CONFESSED BY YOUNG DEGENERATE; BLAMES LANCASTER BIS

(Continued From Page One)

ert's statement as saying he shot the Bowen youth five or six times, because he was "jealous of the boy."

Hagert was guarded closely after he slashed his wrist with a sharpened 25-cent piece Saturday in his jail cell. Detective Lieutenant Thomas F. O'Neill said the wound was not serious.

Talking freely to reporters and officers earlier, Hagert admitting shooting the Collins boys and attacking nine-year-old Jack Buchanan.

Hagert served an 11-month automobile theft term at the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster, O. "I became a degenerate when I was in Boys' Industrial School," he added. "I learned all my bad habits there and I haven't cared for girls since."

Meanwhile, state, county and city officials prepared to meet tomorrow to study methods of coping with crimes by degenerates. The meeting was called by Mayor Frank J. Lausche, who has been promised by Gov. John W. Bricker that the State Welfare Department will "do anything in its power to help."

## KILLED BY CAR

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—(AP)—An automobile struck and killed William Blasi, 70, secretary of the Cincinnati College of Music.

The present ration of meat and pork in Sweden may be increased during the coming winter.

## The Only Air-Conditioned Theatre in Town

## FAYETTE

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

## THE SURPRISE SENSATION!

The intimate story of the stars as they really are! It's exciting! It's different! It's fun!

See get their autographs in

## The YOUNGEST PROFESSION

VIRGINIA WIDLER with EDWARD ARNOLD JOHN CARROLL PORTER

## QUEST STARS

(In order of their appearance) LANA TURNER OWEN GARSON WALTER FISHER ROBERT TAYLOR WILLIAM POWELL

—Plus— CARTOON AND NEWS 7:00-9:00 P. M.

## COMING SUNDAY 'DuBarry Was A Lady'

Starring Red Skelton Lucille Ball Gene Kelly

with Tommy Dorsey and His Orchestra

## NEW DRAFT REGULATIONS BASED ON OCCUPATION AND NOT FAMILY STATUS

(Continued From Page One)

transfer to war work have placed practical limits on our ability to fill military calls with safety to the war production program.

The "super deferment" list ranged from aircraft engine mechanic to X-ray equipment service man, and for the most part consists of high-skill or supervisory occupations. It includes such positions as locomotive engineer, die maker, Diesel mechanic, all-around underground miners and tool designers.

Additions to the non-deferrable list included all jobs in manufacture of alcoholic or soft drinks, amusement machines and novelties, and all jobs incident to operation of race tracks, pool halls, ticket agencies, and so on, and wholesaling or retailing of games, toys, musical instruments and soft drinks.

In addition, the non-deferrable list takes in, without regard to the type of business in which they are held, such jobs as sales clerks, ticket takers, literary agents, window trimmers, sign painters and sightseeing guides.

## SITUATION IN OHIO

CLEVELAND, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Robert C. Goodwin, regional director of the War Manpower Commission reports 130,000 Ohioans are now in non-deferrable occupations as defined by the new WMC ruling.

Some 38,000 retail sales clerks comprise the largest group of Buckeye employees whose jobs were newly classified as non-deferrable. Goodwin said about half of these clerks are draft age.

The WMC official declared men who could transfer to critical jobs were least likely to be drafted. He cited coal mining as a critical classification and added Ohio and Kentucky would need 5,000 additional miners by the end of the year.

Ohio industry also needs molders, pattern makers, die makers and sinkers, blast furnace blowers and toolmakers, Goodwin said, and these are classed as critical jobs.

## MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30

## KEEP COOL STATE

TODAY and TUES.

Feature No. 1

First Time Shown in City!

## ALAN LADD

## DECLARES OPEN SEASON ON JAPS!



Thr



# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Time Is Big Question Mark Of Roosevelt and Churchill Conference on War Plans

While Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill will go into conference at Quebec surrounded by an atmosphere of general success, there's a tricky military problem which may give some trouble, and that's one of time—whether there is still enough good fighting weather left this season to enable the Allies to take full advantage of Hitler's unhappy position, especially on the Russian front.

In short the question is whether we are going to be able to get at the Fuehrer with both fists while he is showing signs of being hurt, or whether the bell at the end of this round will give him a breathing spell.

Another six or eight weeks will see the weather in the European theaters going sour. Fighting will still continue, of course, but it will be greatly impeded. This will be particularly true of the air forces, which will face days on end when little or nothing can be done.

What the parley at Quebec will have to figure out is where the western Allies can best strike in the remaining good weather so as to assist the great Red drive. The Russians of course want a land front opened up in France, and the western Allies also want to get at that as soon as possible. That's the operation which would do Hitler the most harm right now. But is it feasible?

An invasion of France is a tremendous operation from every viewpoint. It will require a vast assemblage of fighting men, warships and transports, air fleets and equipment of all sorts.

Obviously it takes time to assemble the wherewithal for such an undertaking and the Mediterranean operations have been employing much equipment, and perhaps troops, which would be needed in England for an invasion across the channel. The Anglo-American Allies not only have great armies in the Mediterranean theater, but at the time we invaded Sicily we employed a fleet of more than 3,000 craft of all categories.

It takes time to move such an outfit. Unless some of it already has been shifted, in anticipation of the speedy conclusion of the Sicilian campaign, there certainly isn't much time left before the autumn weather sets in.

This naturally gives rise to speculation as to whether it will be possible to undertake the long debated invasion of France this year—a measure which ultimately will have to be carried out in order to beat Hitler, unless there is a collapse of morale in the Reich. In view of all the circumstances it may be that Allied high command will feel that further operations in the Mediterranean theater and Balkans are the more reasonable choice.

Still, it strikes me that there's no reason as yet to abandon hope that the western Allies can stage an invasion of France this season, and perhaps carry out other measures in the Mediterranean at the same time. We are piling up striking power in all theaters fast and it may be that a re-alignment of the invasion forces and equipment could be carried out with sufficient speed to just about get under the wire.

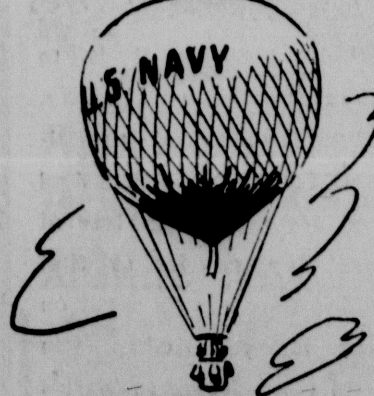
A good many military experts figure this may happen, although they quite recognize that an invasion across the English channel will call for fast work.

Vatican City, which covers only 109 acres in Rome, has its own mint, power plant, post office and jail.

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

High Over Europe

Closer and closer to Hitler's citadel move the troops of the United Nations and with them go hundreds and hundreds of barrage balloons designed to keep marauding enemy aircraft at safe distances. They vary in shape from the spherical type to the newer "floating mattresses," and range in cost from \$9,000 up.



They're used by the Army, the Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. Like War Bonds they're not spectacular, but they play an essential part in modern warfare.

The best way to be sure you are doing your part in this war is to do all you can, and then a little more. Back the Attack with an extra \$100 War Bond in the Third War Loan.

U. S. Treasury Department.

# REFUGEE RELIEF TO BE HELPED BY NWF DRIVE

Three Other Refugee Agencies To Be Aided by War Fund Drive Starting Oct. 10

Refugee Relief Trustees, Inc., one of the 16 agencies participating in the National War Fund, will assume direct responsibility for coordination and supervision of refugee services. A. B. Murray, chairman of the Fayette County National War Fund said today. The refugee relief organization is one of the many agencies to benefit from the drive to begin here October 10 to raise \$22,000 for the War Chest.

The refugee relief trustees has been carefully divided and related to make sure no service is either neglected or duplicated, Murray pointed out. The three agencies under the refugee relief are the American Committee for Christian Refugees, the International Rescue and Relief Committee and the Unitarian Service Committee.

"Work with refugees recently arrived in the United States is the special province of the American Committee for Christian Refugees," Murray explained, saying that most of the totalitarian refugees from Europe have already found their useful place in American life. Others, however, are in need of direct relief, counsel, vocational guidance, retraining, resettlement, assistance in determining and changing their status under the immigration and naturalization laws and regulations, migration service for separated families—or all these forms of assistance, he added.

"Overseas work, as well as projects of family resettlement in small cities and towns here in the United States, is an important function of the committee, especially in Switzerland and Latin American countries," Murray said.

The chief concern of the International Rescue and Relief Committee, as explained by Murray, is with the rescue from immediate danger and evacuation to safety overseas of men and women with a long record of anti-Nazi activity.

"Since the fall of France, nearly 200 such first-line fighters for democracy have been saved," Murray said. "Although today the French frontier is officially closed, hundreds of refugees cross the border under cover into Switzerland or Spain. We are able to obtain visas with the cooperation of the State Department."

He added that regular schedules are still maintained by neutral ships from Spain and Portugal to ports in the United States and South America, where the committee has agents in Mexico, as well as Portugal, Switzerland, Sweden and Spain.

"The Unitarian Service Committee administers general relief and maintains social and educational centers in Portugal where most of the refugees are congregated," Murray said. They are helped with visas and with assistance in their migration problems, he added. The committee also works on problems of visas and transportation for refugees caught in Spain from the Portugal headquarters in Lisbon.

"The committee also has offices in Geneva where new medical

# Building Of New Highways To Create Jobs After War

By ESTHER V. W. Tufty  
WASHINGTON — The blueprint of the highways of tomorrow will soon be handed to President Roosevelt by the six men he charged with this post-war task, certain to give a job to many a returning soldier.

In determining what the blueprint should be, one of the six men, G. Donald Kennedy, vice chairman of the president's special committee, has dug up some little known facts which have become factors in the planning of future highway and street systems.

The head of the national inter-regional committee is Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of public roads, and includes: the president's uncle, Frederic A. Delano; Charles H. Purcell, director of public works in California; Rexford Guy Tugwell, governor of Puerto Rico; H. S. Fairbank, deputy commissioner of public roads, and Vice Chairman Kennedy, vice president of the Automotive Safety foundation and former highway commissioner in Michigan.

In making this post-war blueprint, these six men have been concerned with: (1) Offsetting the loss of lives, money and time by a network of easy traffic arteries through our modern, ever-changing cities. (2) Having the green light all ready to switch on to give immediate employment to men in the armed forces after the war.

**Need Is Urgent**  
It is agreed something needs to be done to meet the change that transferred a rural population to one about 60 per cent urban; and that made too-fast growing cities spill over their boundaries.

In the last decade, census figures show that suburban districts around our cities have grown almost three times as fast as the central cities. Over half our population today is concentrated in 140 metropolitan districts, 108 of which have over 100,000 people each.

"Our cities have literally exploded," says Kennedy, adding that "the explosion was from the center of town outward, scattering population and business and industry over the surrounding countryside, and leaving the heart of town more and more an empty shell."

This decentralization of American cities in the last 10 years has shrunk assessed valuations far more than the German bombings cost London real estate (estimated at \$50 million dollars).

The causes of this internal crack-up of our cities are several: excessive overcrowding, lack of pleasant environment for living, traffic congestion and, of course, the advent of the automobile.

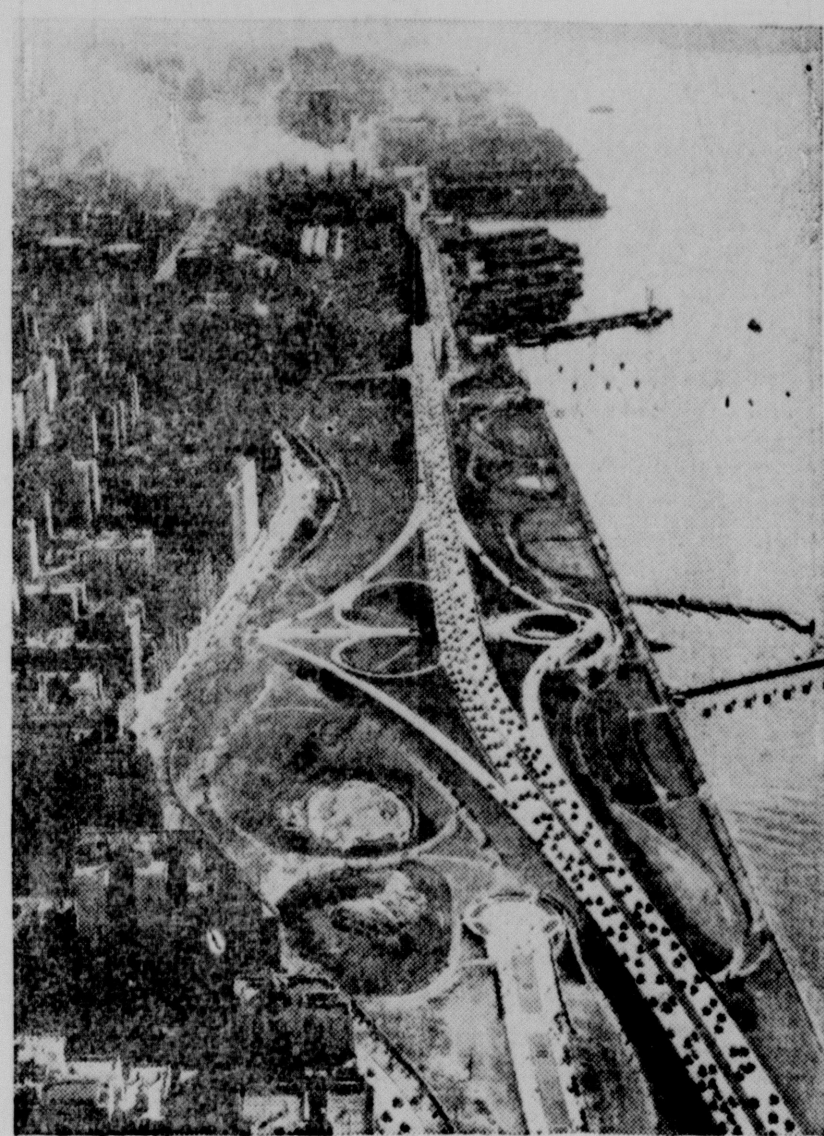
The automobile gave us a chance to live in a quiet suburb and still drive to town to work, to shop or carry on any other activity centering in the city. Retail business followed the crowd and new merchandising centers sprang up in the suburban districts.

The trend has been universal, af-

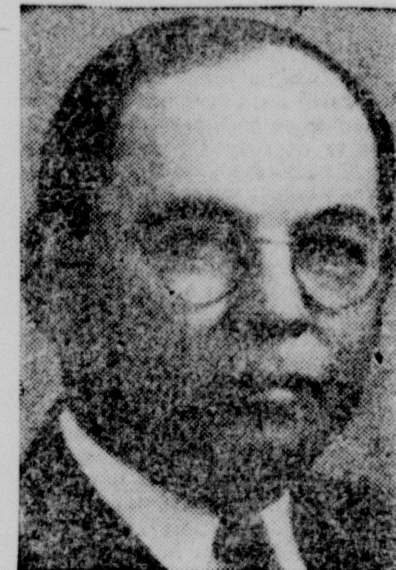
surgical and dental services are being developed. For many months we have also been serving refugees in North Africa," Murray continued.

"All of the work mentioned is administered from Boston, where publicity and promotion work centers and where the work of our foreign offices is supported by securing affidavits for refugees and by other assistance for them when they enter this country," he concluded.

Organization of the National War fund here has not yet been completed but will probably be finished within the next few days, Murray indicated.



IDEAL HIGHWAY—Riverside Drive, above, in New York City is the type of limited access highway regarded as a step forward in development of planned transportation for our growing urban areas.



ROAD MAN—G. Donald Kennedy.

fecting every city in America. The war has not reversed the trend. Almost all the major new war factories and homes have been located near, but outside of, the cities.

**No New Skyscrapers**

City skyscrapers have not been built for a decade and even in their hey-day in the late '20's they were only 80 per cent occupied. Now with air travel looming big on the horizon, another decentralization factor will enter.

Kennedy considers this decentralization partly good because our cities are often too crowded and not fit for living. But as a planning expert, he is concerned with the abuses of decentralization.

Says he: "Over-expansion is wasteful. It is one major cause of the financial plight most of our cities are in today. They must provide utilities and schools, for example, that are only partly used. People who work in the city escape paying city taxes by moving just outside the city limits."

Remaking our cities for modern living must recognize these little-known facts:

- (1) Ninety per cent of all peace-time transportation is by motor car.
  - (2) One motor car vehicle for every four Americans... more than one per family. (William Jeffers, war rubber chief, said recently: "Perhaps the greatest lesson of this war is that which taught the average citizen that the domestic economy depends on transportation... not only the transportation that is afforded by the railroads, airplanes, buses and trucks, but also the individual transportation which each family has in its automobile.")
  - (3) The family car is no longer a luxury in America, but a practical necessity.
  - (4) Two-thirds of our motor trips are for distances less than 10 miles.
  - (5) Half of our traffic is concentrated on city streets and a large part of the remainder is on roads just outside the city limits.
  - (6) Seventy per cent of all cars are owned by city residents. We have 65 cars to the mile on city streets.
- And what is the city of tomorrow

going to do about it?

"First, whole 'tenement' areas of our cities must be torn down. This will make room for more playgrounds and parks. More segregation of industry and residences will follow. Along the way more control over roadside development is planned. Through traffic will be discouraged from entering residential areas."

"The new city will have a traffic belt which gives free flow around the throbbing heart of the city. Then, feeding into this will be the great main arteries... coming in from outlying districts like spokes of a wheel. From spoke to spoke run the cross-town arteries, again built without interference from other traffic."

That is Kennedy's prediction.

**Sums Available**

That money will be available to build the highways of tomorrow is virtually certain since congress is considering favorably a bill to make available a billion dollars a year for three years after the war and has already paved the way for a bill to make available to the states federal-aid balances which have accumulated during the past year since the War Production Board restricted the building of roads.

Studies of federal public roads administration show that improvements of the heavy-traffic streets and roads pay back double, or more than double, all the cost of building and maintaining the improvements. Because, the fine thing about traffic arteries is that when you build a good one, it encourages more people to buy cars and gasoline. The taxes paid by these motorists make it possible to build the side roads and the residential streets that carry only light traffic.

A preview of the roads of the future can be seen with a drive (if you have the gas) over the Pennsylvania turnpike. Or a drive on the nearly 200 miles in and around New York City without once seeing a traffic light or being delayed by cross traffic.

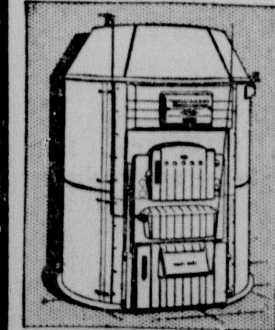
**Makes "Happy" Happy**

BROOKLYN (AP)—Senator "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky is one of Frank McCormick's biggest boosters. Chandler recently attended a Red-Dodger twin bill and urged McCormick to hit a home run. Frank obliged by slamming one of Johnny Allen's pitches over the left field wall with the bases loaded.

## FEATHERS URGENTLY NEEDED

Old and New, Duck or Goose for armed forces and essential civilian needs. Shipping charges refunded. For Top price and Featherbed wrapping instructions, mail small sample of feathers in ordinary envelope to Northwestern Feather Co., 210 Scribner NW, Grand Rapids 4, Michigan.

## FREE Estimates on Furnace Repairs



Don't gamble on health this winter. Your country needs your family well, strong, without colds and other ailments. Your heating plant should be in A-No. 1 condition. Need repairs? Call in person or phone us. We make free estimates. Costs based on finest materials used, plus expert labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces best.

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FURNACES  
Court and Hinde St. Wash. C. H., O.

Furnace cleaned \$3.50 up. Phone 21501 or 33101

# 40 BABIES BORN IN THIS COUNTY DURING MONTH

Twenty-one Are Girls and Nineteen Boys - - - Most Are in Washington C. H.

Sixteen girls and seven boys were born in the Washington C. H. area during July as shown in figures released by the Fayette County Board of Health and 12 boys and five girls were born in rural areas.

The only set of twins, both boys, born during July were: James Elsworth and Joseph Elza, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butcher, Bloomingburg.

Children born in and around Washington C. H. were: A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Penwell; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William O. Boyd; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Knisley; son, Dwight Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lucas; daughter, Betty Ellen, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Clarke; daughter, Glenna Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Harper; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rumer; daughter, Barbara Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Nebergall; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stringer; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Niel Hurtt; son, Clark Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Leeth.

Son, Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gordon; daughter, Wania May, Mr. and Mrs. Kenes Tackett; daughter, Carolyn Ruth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edward Shaffer; son, Charles Clarence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clarence Rinehart; daughter, Christina Yvonne, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Gray; daughter, Margaret R., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hollar; daughter, Joella Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elmo Wilson; daughter Elizabeth Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Henry; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Branch; son, Harold Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eugene Jones; daughter, Lucille Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Leo Mossbarger; son, Thos. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parrett Cockerill.

Bloomingburg births include a daughter, Phyllis Sue, to Mr. and Mrs. K. Vellous Shirkey; son, John Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Butcher; daughter, Linda Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Aughtaugh and the twin boys born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Butcher.

The three children born at Mt. Sterling are: Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson; Jay Edward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Smith and Elizabeth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woodrow Redding.

# Dry Cleaners Rushed But They Can Take it

Although dry cleaners here have an abnormal amount of cleaning to do for this season of the year, a survey made shows that their facilities are adequate to take care of the rush.

One proprietor said: "People seem to bring in an armload of clothes instead of one or two garments as they used to do." He attributed the increase to the fact that the average citizen has more money than formerly and that he is now able to take more clothes to dry cleaning establishments.

Another dry cleaner here explained that large amounts of clothing brought in at one time from one customer facilitated cleaning, as it eliminated putting identification tags on garments at different times and saved gasoline by necessitating only one delivery trip.

"Everyone is taking better care of their clothes now as they can't get the same quality as they used to," the same proprietor declared, pointing out that his volume of business at present was nearly double that of the same period last year. He emphasized that his establishment was able to take care of all

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Woodrow Redding.

The two girls born in Green Township are: Shirley Gayle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Runk and Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Francis Manns.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Deaton of Wayne Township. John Glendon, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan was born in Jeffersonville.

Philip Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoppin, was born in Springfield. A son, Loren Wilard, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richard Wise of Sabina and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stroup, Greenfield.

cleaning brought in, in spite of the sharp increase in volume.

Other cleaning shops indicated that although they were operating at capacity, they expected to continue taking care of all cleaning brought in to them. Thus far, the survey revealed, comparatively few winter clothes have been sent to cleaners.

# TWO SCORE HOGS KILLED BY BOLT

Were Under Wagon on V. R. McCoy Farm

During a recent violent electrical storm, lightning struck a wagon on Valdo R. McCoy farm on the Jamestown Road, under which two score of hogs weighing around 140 pounds each, had taken refuge, and every hog was killed by the bolt.

The hogs were owned jointly by McCoy and Marion Burr, and the bolt of lightning struck and shattered a standard on the wagon bed, scorched the corn in the wagon, and damaged the vehicle considerably.

Apparently nearly the full force of the blast grounded through the hogs underneath the wagon.

**MERCHANT RETIRES**

CHILLICOTHE—J. Edward Long, who is 86 years old and has been in business here 63 years, will retire.

# Relieve MOSQUITO BITES

For bites, stings, itches, those pesky mosquito torments that make summer miserable, get Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Soothes, and relieves with a cool breezy touch and a pleasing fragrance. Clean, pleasant. Will not soil clothing. Get Mexsana.

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**The Klever Funeral Home**  
Phone 5671

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Long Distance call

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It means that telephone circuits needed to complete your call are CROWDED. • At those times, we know you'll understand and be glad to help. If your call isn't really urgent, perhaps you'd be willing to cancel it. Thank you.

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Buy War Bonds for Victory

# Scott's Scrap Book



**MEXATAN**  
LAXATIVE MEDICINAL COMPOUND  
Are You Nervous, Weak, Run-Down BECAUSE OF TEMPORARY CONSTIPATION? COMMON NERVOUSNESS, DIZZY SPELLS, SICK STOMACH AND HEADACHE OFTEN COME FROM OCCASIONAL CONSTIPATION. START TONIGHT—USE MEXATAN No. 15 LAXATIVE MEDICINAL COMPOUND

For Sale at Finley's Corner Drug Store



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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

Flashes of Life

**He's Not Voting for Himself**  
WATER VALLEY, Miss.—Excerpt from the paid political advertisement of Mark Woods, candidate for the state legislature, as it appeared in the North Mississippi Herald here: "The law of God operates during a political campaign. The ten commandments are not suspended for any time, not even for a war. Therefore, as it is my judgment that John Hodnett possesses qualifications for the position of representative superior to mine, I am bound in conscience to vote for John. And I expect to do so. However, I cannot dictate the conscience of the county. The county must be free to choose. My knowledge of myself is pretty thorough. More thorough than my knowledge of John. People who know us can weigh us, perhaps, with finer scales than we can weigh ourselves. Therefore I shall not withdraw my candidacy. To do that would be making my decision."

Grab Bag

- One-Minute Test**
1. What is a legatee?
  2. In painting, what is genre?
  3. What is a sentient being?
- Hints on Etiquette**  
When seated at the dining table and your hands are not in use, as a general thing keep them on your lap.
- Words of Wisdom**  
I restrict myself within bounds in saying, that, so far as I have observed in this life, ten men have failed from defect in morals where one has failed from defect in intellect.—Horace Mann.
- Today's Horoscope**  
If this is the date of your birth, you are dependable, honest, taciturn and strong-willed. You are deliberate and cautious in action. You work hard and have a capacity for detail. You are very considerate of others and are steadfast in your affections. Late this afternoon you may encounter a battle of suspicion, passion and temper at home or on the road. Be careful of traffic hazards and keep silent in an oral conflict.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. In law it is one to whom a legacy is bequeathed.
2. A style in which scenes and subjects of ordinary life are depicted.
3. One capable of sensation and consciousness.

believes can actually be done in the way of direct benefits.

But there is another field which the President has left open for somebody to take over. There is a greater responsibility which we owe to the soldiers, sailors, marines, WACS, WAVES, SPARS, nurses and war workers than a program of personal benefits. It is, in the President's own words:

"They must not be demobilized into an environment of inflation and unemployment, to a place on the breadline or on a corner selling apples."

If we were trying to keep the President from rounding up service votes in advance we should try to find a way of curbing and even rolling back inflation; of seeing that our factories do not shut down on D (emobilization) day and stay shut down; of assuring to the men now in uniform not, primarily a lot of hand-outs, however richly deserved, but rather an opportunity to get back promptly into civilian harness and to begin building for their civilian futures.

For many reasons, some of them ideological, the way is being paved for a terrific crackup economically when the war ends. There need not be one. Regardless of how much we blame the present administration for this situation, here is a great opportunity for either the President or his opponents, whichever grabs it first, to do or suggest something constructive.

With summer flowers in bloom, remember that it's bad judgment to smell of one while a bee is doing likewise.

Circus days remind us that the circus clown probably is very much amused by those who are amused by the clown.

By JACK STINNETT

Washington at a Glance

WASHINGTON—Just why the case of John Bovingdon, \$5,600 a year economic analyst with the Office of Economic Warfare, who once practiced and gave graphically illustrated lectures on "physical culture therapy," caused such a nation-wide furor is quite a mystery to Rep. Robert Ramspeck's (D-Ga.) Civil Service committee.

After all, Mr. Bovingdon does have degrees from Yale and Columbia universities and in pedagogic circles is entitled to be addressed as "Doctor."

The Ramspeck committee has in its files a score of "more sensational" cases than that and may start releasing them publicly any day now.

Last March, when the committee uncovered what they considered one of the most flagrant cases of unjustified elevation of a federal worker to high places, it got no more than three paragraphs anywhere. Yet that was the case of a \$1,080-a-year messenger who in less than two years was promoted to a \$4,600-a-year job as "business analyst."

The cases coming up as a result of the House Civil Service committee's recent investigations are almost certain to go into the file which will be used as the basis for Congressional action in blocking the free hand that many departments and agencies now have in rapid promotions or upper bracket appointments.

For example, investigations have been completed in the cases of a former soda jerk who stepped from that job into one of personnel director, and of a bell hop and an elevator operator who now are job placement officers.

In none of these three cases, I'm told, has it been discovered that the men investigated have acquired degrees from Yale, Columbia or any other university.

The question is not one of previous occupation, but of fitness by education or experience for the jobs they now hold. In each of these instances and several more, the Ramspeck committee will be prepared to charge that the education or experience is nil.

It is the opinion of this and a good many other observers here that most of these "sensational exposures" are storms in the proverbial teacup—but very necessary storms, if the government service is to be kept clear of incompetents and crack-pots.

There is no doubt but that many of them result in injustices to the individuals under fire. Probably as many capable as incompetent men have been chased out of the service; and there have been publicized instances of persons with real executive ability who have refused to take on government jobs because of the constant pressure of "investigators."

Unbiased observers, however, are positive that the real job will be done when the investigating agencies quit centering their fire on isolated cases of fan dancers, movie stars, physical culture, exponents, and persons who once spoke at Communist rallies, and settle down to a wholesale weeding out of the less spectacular but far more numerous persons who are not fitted by training, experience, or temperament for the jobs they now hold.

LAFF-A-DAY



"All right, you can get that sour look off your face—I just want to use your 'phone!"

Diet and Health

Ragweed Here Again

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.  
WE MAY BE in for some disappointing and serious crop failures this year on account of the floods and bad weather, but this department is willing to bet that there is one crop that is not going to fail—and it is coming into bloom right this week. That is the ragweed crop, which will soon be giving about twenty million Americans hay fever.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

It is an example of the perverseness, of the cussedness of Nature, no matter how many examples of her beauty you may point to, that while something useful and delicious and desirable—like wheat or potatoes—has to be coddled along and treated like Little Lord Fauntleroy, no amount of antagonistic activity or lack of encouragement can stop the abundance of that horrible nuisance, the ragweed and its relatives.

A Cynics Suggestion

I remember vaguely hearing once of some cynic who was holding forth on the dark aspects of life and he was challenged by a blooming optimist to suggest one improvement in the best of all possible worlds. He replied instantly that he would have the weeds as delicate as the edible vegetables, and the edible plants as indestructible as the weeds. Neither memory nor my array of books of quotations throws any light on just who this was. Perhaps my friend, Mr. Henry Haskell, of the Kansas City Star, will be able to supply the answer in his famous "Random Thoughts" column.

At any rate, the spectacle of the ragweed certainly points up the truth of the cynic's idea. I used to advocate in this column that one way to relieve the hay fever menace would be to employ bands of laborers with scythes to cut down all the ragweed plants about this time of year in a ten-mile radius around any city.

Impractical Idea

The plant is easy to identify and the idea seemed to me to be feasible. But I am informed by an extremely able botanist that the desired result would be impossible.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Mrs. D. S.: Will you please tell me what is meant by a dry birth? Suppose the water is supposed to break before the child is born, or about the time?

Answer: The amniotic sac is full of a rather thick liquid which surrounds the child and keeps its temperature level. When labor begins this fluid helps to open up the birth canal by hydraulic pressure—the best kind of pressure for this purpose. If the sac breaks early in labor, it is called a dry birth—which means rather prolonged and exhausting. The sac usually breaks from pressure about two hours before the baby is born. If the baby is born with the sac intact and the waters unruptured, it is an infallible sign of life-long luck to the baby.

J. C.: I am six weeks pregnant and want to know if there is any danger of my marking my baby. My friends tell me of many tales and say also if I put my hands above my head it will wrap the cord around the baby's neck.

Answer: No woman ever marked her baby since the Garden of Eden.

Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

City school buildings to be started soon with contracts to be offered on bids within 2 months.

Details of Fayette County Fair are arranged at fair board meeting, Tuesday.

Fayette County farmers get a

break in new subsidy benefit schedules.

Ten Years Ago

Fiftieth Fayette County Fair was officially opened, Tuesday noon, for a five day stand.

There are 261 employers in Fayette County doing business under the Blue Eagle.

Reports from various parts of the county show that the demand for farms has been the greatest in many years.

Fifteen Years Ago

Jesse Backenstoe reports to police the theft of a \$400 diamond ring from his home.

Detectives are still working on robbery of Peoples and Drivers Bank which occurred February 6.

Edna Ortmann home on Broadway is burglarized.

Twenty Years Ago

Washington Water Co. laying mains to couple up new wells east of city, where pumping station is being installed.

State Highway Department agrees to assist in maintenance of Jamestown Road.

At present time, gasoline prices in this city run from 18 to 22 cents.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

**Leave My Heart Alone**  
ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES  
WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE

KAREN HAD not been up in the tower for years, not since she and Denise had used to come up there as children during their play. Oh, maybe she had been there a time or two since, with some visitor, like Marty now, who had professed an interest. The tower not only was difficult to reach because of the narrow winding stairway, but when one got there it was small and bare. There were cobwebs now and dust; a bat flew above Karen's bright head and out one window that was slightly opened.

She was surprised that there should even be a lamp and matches. They must have been left there when some other guests had expressed curiosity, since the tower was out-of-the-ordinary and did, on clear days, afford an excellent view. From it one could see far out to the horizon of the big ocean; one could see for many miles in every direction with good binoculars.

She did not see why Marty had asked her not to light the lamp, unless he preferred this gloomy gray of dusk. It did hold a sort of eerie beauty, almost a ghost-like quality. She said, "It's rather gloomy at this time of night. Facing the east, it doesn't get the rainbow hues of a western sunset. There's really nothing to see, as you can see except lots and lots of ocean and sky." Soon it would be too dark to see that much. But they would not stay up here, not she and Marty alone in this twilight hour. There wasn't any moon tonight to be afraid of—the sky was full of mackerel clouds which meant there might be rain tomorrow.

"Are you sure no one comes up here?" Marty asked. He seemed rather serious and quiet for him. "The lamp, and especially the matches, which are fresh ones, not dampish as they would be if left here a long while, would indicate the tower had had recent visitors."

"You sound like some sort of Philo Vance or Sherlock Holmes," Karen laughed. "I'm sure no one comes here. Why should they? Except like us, just out of curiosity. I know dad doesn't attempt these stairs any more; he gets too short of breath."

"I suppose they would be steep for an old fellow like your houseman Jan." Marty made his tone lighter now, disclaiming any detective motive. "Or any other servants. There aren't any younger and nimble ones who might use this place—well, let's say to do their courting in."

Karen smiled, shaking her head, thinking of Cousin Ellen and Jane, or even Brown Betsey and the others employed in the big house. "This would be a fine place for courting," she scoffed. "None of that goes on in our homestead, I'm certain. You must not have any romance in your soul, Mr. Haliday, to imagine such a thing."

"Maybe not," he returned, turning his slow smile and full attention toward her now. "You ought to know, Miss Bell. As you ought to know everything, too, about your home and what goes on in it. No courting, eh? Then Buffy must have been wrong about that kissing business."

His tone was altogether light now and teasing, all his seriousness gone. Karen preferred him that way, but she preferred, as well, for him to quit saying things that would make her blush, although, thank heaven, it was quite dark now.

She said, "I ought to . . . maybe we'd better go down." She would not offer again to light the lamp. They had better be going back downstairs, not because it was not safe for them to be here together—she could feel that chilly sensation creeping up her spine when Marty smiled into her eyes that way—but because Paul probably would be down stairs by now. However, she did not mean that they must go down immediately for that reason, either.

Martin said, "All right . . . if you want, and since you always know best." She could not see his face too well now, but his voice was the mocking one he used to tantalize her. She suspected he even read something of what went on in her thoughts and was laughing at her.

Which was why she turned too quickly on high heels and slipped on the bare floor so that he had to catch her by her elbow and steady her.

He said, "You're not trying to pull that fainting stunt on me this soon!" His voice still slightly mocking, yet with a difference, a sort of husky, constrained note. He had not let go her arm; they were very close.

"You know I'm not!" But her heart was thumping as if he had frightened her, or maybe it was because she was angry with him or herself.

"Why are you so lovely, Karen?" His voice was strained now. "Why do you keep on making me do things I know I shouldn't?" His arm slipped down her, encircling her slender waist, drawing her toward him, so that now she could feel his heart, beneath his thin white shirt, pounding against her own.

She was frightened . . . he was going to kiss her again . . . although he had no right to blame this on her . . . who was to blame this now? She ought to push him away, but she was so weak that she could not, not only physically, her knees like water, but her mind could not will him to let her alone.

It was Martin who stepped back. He was the one who released her—and he had not kissed her after all. In a way, he might as well have, that moment had been so much their own, they were so close together, hearts pounding, senses converged.

"I'm sorry," his voice was brusque. "I seem always to be having to ask forgiveness and to

tion toward her now. "You ought to know, Miss Bell. As you ought to know everything, too, about your home and what goes on in it. No courting, eh? Then Buffy must have been wrong about that kissing business."

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"I'm sorry," his voice was brusque. "I seem always to be having to ask forgiveness and to

give you my word it won't occur again, knowing you will begin to think it does not mean much—any word or promise or apology of mine."

"It's all right," Karen was truly grateful for the darkness now; she knew her face was crimson; her voice was a bit breathless; since now her knees were shaky and her pride threatened besides. Should she forgive him for NOT kissing her, along with the rest? That made her pride shattered the more, as he had been stronger than she. The only thing to do was to put it all aside, as if it had not happened, as if it did not matter if it had.

She started down the steep stairs, really difficult now in such darkness, although there was a light down the long hall that helped. She knew Martin was following her, but he did not say anything more or offer to assist her. What was there to say? Nothing that would entirely erase it all, or patch it up, or help. What was there to do, except ignore what had taken place, pretend that that moment had never existed, although any such pretense was folly, any erasure impossible.

Paul was there, in the library with her father. They had been talking on the many subjects they held in common so that Paul would not have marked any delay in Karen's appearance. She hoped she looked just the same, although she felt so different. She had had time to compose her expression, for that tell-tale color to leave her face.

She had been wondering all through a long miserable day how she could face Paul, knowing about Eva and that he had not been the one to tell her. Now it was Karen who had something more to conceal, something more on her conscience. Yet that made this meeting easier, since its secrets and duplicity were shared, although there now would be more to straighten than ever before.

She introduced the two men, her fiancé and her friend. For she did not, strangely, blame Martin again altogether; she could believe in his word, just as she must continue to believe in Paul. You simply could not stop believing in the things and people you had to believe in.

She said, "I've been wanting you two to meet and be friends." Even as she said it, she realized it was a wish that would not be likely to materialize. They were so different, these two: Paul, dark and handsome and arrogant; Marty, fair and direct and unpolished. And deeper differences within each than these.

It was odd that she had been able to bridge that difference with Martin. Yet her father had, and Buffy. There would be numerous others, too, she knew, but not Paul. She saw that right away. Paul would not try; maybe that was it. For that matter, she did not suppose Martin would try very hard, either. It took two people, whether it was friendship or love.

(To Be Continued)

War Brings Changes to U. S. Potteries

By HUDSON PHILLIPS

NEW YORK—If they weren't so busy filling heavy backlogs of orders American pottery makers would be spending a lot of time these days wondering how much of their newly-acquired business they would be able to keep after the war.

United States manufacturers have been doing such a good job under wartime pressure and have learned so many new tricks of the trade in matching specialized products formerly obtained overseas that they expect to hold much of the new business.

Unknown quantities are postwar tariffs and whether American businessmen will turn quickly after hostilities cease to deal with foreign pottery sources—some of which are now numbered among our enemies.

These days almost all vases, figurines, statuettes and novelty ceramic creations displayed in stores come from domestic pottery sources.

They're going over so well in replacing hard-to-get products such as metalware, electrical appliances and auto accessories that manufacturers report backlogs ranging from five months to almost a year.

Domestic earthenware has found its way to shelves of almost all merchandising places except those selling soft goods. This includes drug stores, chain varieties, department stores—even hardware stores and auto accessory establishments.

No longer do imports from nations such as Japan, Germany, Austria, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia glut the market with various types of pottery natural to those countries. It's up to domestic manufacturers to supply demand.

The industry generally is divided into two branches: dinnerware and artware (vases, statuettes, animal creations, knick-knacks and the like).

American industry always has produced much of the lower-priced dinnerware but many more expensive chinaware with exquisite hand-painting and a "name" came from Europe. Lots of artware also came from there.

Because of the influx of refugees into the industry, many concerns now are manufacturing types of pottery they hadn't bothered with before because the imported product had always seemed better or too difficult to surpass in quality.

Manpower isn't considered too much a problem by the trade because most employees eligible for draft have been inducted by this time. Young and older women plus physically handicapped men have been utilized.

The industry uses few strategic materials. Various types and textures of clay used in pottery manufacture are brought from widely

scattered sections of the United States.

Many pottery plants are centered in Ohio, especially in the vicinity of East Liverpool. California is also an important production state.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

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Many pottery plants are centered in Ohio, especially in the vicinity of East Liverpool. California is also an important production state.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

VICTORY VESPERS

A VESPER SERVICE

Every Tuesday evening at

8:00 P. M. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Corner South Main Street

and Ohio Avenue.

and Ohio Avenue.

and Ohio Avenue.

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**Business Women's SPECIAL LOAN SERVICE**  
\$10 TO \$300 ON YOUR SIGNATURE IN ONE TRIP!  
Loans made on your signature alone. No co-signers or other security necessary.  
Just phone our special Women's Department first, tell your needs and complete the loan the first time you come in. Quick lunch hour service. No red tape.  
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CAPITAL FINANCE CORP.  
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What a pleasure it is to have sparkling linens, laundry-fresh and revitalized for longer wear! And you are completely free of wash-day worries so that added time can be spent on war activities when you send your clothes to Mark's laundry.  
**MARK LAUNDRY**



+—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

Family Dinner Is Entertained in Honor of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Speakman and son, Willard, entertained with a family dinner Sunday, in honor of their son, Staff Sergeant Roy O. Speakman, who is home on a 7-day furlough from Celina, Kansas.

After the serving of the most delicious dinner, the remainder of the afternoon was spent in informal visiting with the guest of honor.

Those present with the host, and hostess were Sgt. Roy O. Speakman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beatty and children, Mr. Charles Beatty of Degraff, Mrs. Edith Lincicum of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Beatty of South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Corvin Beatty and children of South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Speakman of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kiever of New Holland, Mr. and Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Helen Carter and son, Leroy, Mr. Homer Miller and Mr. R. D. Miller all of this city.

Guests during the afternoon were Mrs. Gertie Lampe, Mr. Wilbur Lampe, Miss Lois Lampe and Mrs. Dean Warner and children.

**REUNION**

The Parrett reunion will be held at the Good Hope School Building Sunday, August 22nd.

MARGARET McCOY, Secretary.



By ANNE ADAMS

A youthful, unaffected little frock with airy dirndl skirt. Deeply curved yoke of Pattern 4484 adds interest, especially if you make it in a contrasting color from material found in your scrap bag. Choose gingham or a peasant print for the dress. For extra warmth, long sleeves and the pert little collar may be added.

Pattern 4484 is available in girls' sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16. Size 10 takes 2 1/4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

TEN CENTS more brings you our new Summer Pattern Book with cool, smart styles for work and play.

Send your order to Record-Herald Pattern Department, 248 West 15th Street, New York, N. Y.

Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 5701

**MONDAY, AUGUST 16**

Covered dish supper at the Country Club, 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Frank Boso, chairman, Mrs. Otis ore, Mrs. Will Stinson.

**TUESDAY, AUG. 17**

A picnic for Rotarians and families at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Church meets with Mrs. Frank Thompson, 7 o'clock.

Ladies Aid Society of Church of Christ meets with Mrs. Harry Flint, 410 Western Avenue for picnic, 6:30 P. M.

Marilee Garden Club meets with Mrs. Burke Kearney, 2:30 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18**

Wesley Mite Society family picnic will meet with Mrs. Hattie Littler at 7 P. M. Members are requested to bring table service.

V. F. W. Auxiliary meets at Memorial Hall, 8 P. M.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 19**

Conner Farm Women's Club will meet with Mrs. Clarence Rowe on the Miami Trace Road at 2 P. M.

Fayette Grange meets at Eber School Building, 8 P. M.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 20**

Thursday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Frank Hutson, 2:30 P. M.

Good Fellowship Class party of the Church of Christ has been postponed until September 3.

Miscellaneous shower for Miss Betty Schubert entertained by Mrs. Howard Stewart and Mrs. Ellis Bishop at the home of Mrs. Stewart on the Good Hope pike.

Bloomington WCTU meets at the home of Mrs. Sarepta Short, 2 P. M.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowen, of Hillsboro, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rost and family.

Mr. Bill Brown, of Hillsboro, spent the week end here at the home of Mr. Donald Riber.

Mrs. J. E. Magly spent the week end in Columbus visiting with her husband, J. E. Magly, who recently underwent a major operation in White Cross Hospital.

Dr. Henry A. Baughn, of Columbus, was the Sunday guest of Mrs. James Ford, Miss Martha Rose Ford and his mother, Mrs. Ella Baughn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson left Sunday for El Paso, Texas, where they will visit for two weeks with their son, Pvt. John Anderson, who is stationed near there.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kraft, of Columbus, were visitors in this city, Saturday.

Miss Jeanne Woollard is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Myron Williamson, in Cedarville.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Tudie C. Barker and daughter, Corinne of Jeffersonville were Cpl. Louis B. Perill of Camp Sibert, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Perill and daughter, Vickie Jeanne of

Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace C. Perill of this city.

Miss June Dolan, of Rushville, Ind., is visiting this week with Miss Alma Jane Norris.

Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Henceroth, of Grove City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henceroth.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Gardner, of North Middletown, Ky., are visiting a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Irvin and other friends in this city.

Miss Joyce Gardner is visiting for a few days with Miss Christine Switzer and Miss Alice Davis.

Miss Jean Nonez is visiting this week with Miss Priscilla Babbert in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Martha Berend spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. H. R. Mehring, in Hillsboro.

Mrs. Pauline Browning spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Glen H. Williams, in Columbus.

Mrs. Weldon Flint entertained with a birthday dinner Sunday in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. R. Everhart. Other guests included Mr. W. R. Everhart, Miss Jean Everhart and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Everhart and daughter, Diana.

Mr. Eugene Smith motored his wife and son, Barry, to Buckeye Lake Sunday where they will be joined by Mrs. Dorothy Turnpseed and daughter, Carolyn, and Miss Marie Riber, who have taken a cottage for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil M. Speakman of Xenia were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Speakman.

Miss Margaret Ashley spent the week end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson in Columbus.

Mr. Franklyn Ashley is spending the week visiting friends in Delaware.

Miss Claridean Gilmore of Dayton, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Raymond Godfrey.

Mrs. Harry Sprenger and Miss Barbara Melvin have returned from a two weeks visit with Mrs. Sprenger's daughter, Miss Barbara Sprenger in Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blessing, of near Detroit, were guests of relatives and friends here over the week end.

Mr. Ray Harris, of Greenfield, was a business visitor in this city, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Simons and Miss Helen Simons were visitors in Columbus, Monday, called by the illness of Mr. Simons' sister, Mrs. W. L. Payne.

Mrs. Grace Lott has returned to her home, in Dayton, after spending last week as the guest of Mrs. George Bogges and other relatives in this city.

Extending Hash

When short on meat for hash, put a bouillon cube into leftover gravy, heat and blend with leftover potatoes, meat and seasonings and you will have a nutritious and taste-appealing main dish.

A cube dissolved in tomato juice is good served hot or cold for the opening course for a jiffy dinner, supper or lunch.

The average size of a Philippine farm is three acres.

Bride-Elect of September 19



Miss LaVaun Rector

Announcement was made Sunday afternoon of the coming marriage of Miss LaVaun Rector, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Rector of Jeffersonville to Cpl. Wayne Vannorsdall, stationed at Fort Monroe, Va. who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vannorsdall of Jeffersonville.

The open church wedding is to be performed in the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, September 19, with Rev. E. R. Rector, father of the bride, performing the ceremony. Miss Lydia Wolesslogle of Marion is to be maid of honor.

Guests for the affair were members of the youth group of the church and many close friends of the young bride-elect.

The guests assembled by invitation at the parsonage home of the Rectors at two-thirty o'clock and several amusing games were played. Gorgeous arrangements of garden flowers were placed throughout the home. After several games were played, Miss Ruth Eleanor Wiseman entered the living room carrying a bag of beans, which she proceeded to drop and spill. Miss Ellen Jane DeLaRue picked up a note which had been concealed in the bag and then read: "LaVaun and Wayne, September 19," thereby "spilling the beans." The announcement came as a complete surprise to the guests present and all gathered around the lovely bride-elect to shower her with best wishes and congratulations.

House Guests Are Honored with Two Table Bridge

Miss Mary Carolyn Rhoads was a charming hostess Saturday evening when she entertained with a delightful evening of bridge, feting her houseguests, Miss Margaret Gessner of Youngstown and Miss Mary Alice Knobloch, of Erie, Pa.

The two tables were placed in the living room, which was beautifully decorated with lovely vases of garden flowers, throughout the attractive room.

At the close of the evening of bridge, the hostess presented high score prize to Miss Doris Jefferson and second high to Miss Mary Alice Knobloch. Guest prizes were also presented to the two guests of honor, by the very attractive hostess.

Those present in addition to the hostess and the guests of honor were Misses Laura Schadel, Marilyn McCoy, Mary Elizabeth Browning, Wilma Noble and Doris Jefferson.

Late in the evening a delightful salad course was served by Miss Rhoads, assisted by her mother, Mrs. George W. Rhoads and Mrs. Herbert Wilson.

WILL NAZIS BETRAY LAVAL?

Fallen France's Arch Weaver of Woe Seen Caught in Web of Own Misdeeds

By WILL LE BARON

NEW YORK—The master spider in the finely-spun web of intrigue which has intertwined France and Germany has been Pierre Laval. Reports from occupied France, largest and most prized of all German conquests, is to the effect that the Nazis themselves are pondering ways and means of eliminating him from the picture.

The great German ambition is to turn the French people against the Allies. If the fallen nation would embrace Nazism and take up arms against the poised invaders, Hitler and his counsellors feel that victory might, after all, be theirs in a sweeping land battle.

From my eight years in France, during most of the time I was acquainted with Laval and dealing with him as the official motion picture producer for the government, I would say that fully 90 per cent of the people of France would like to get their hands on him and wring his neck.

Laval—Cat's-paw

I predict that Hitler will give the French this pleasure, and then attempt to disassociate Nazism from Laval, who has been the Nazi party's cat's-paw in France for at least 12 years.

There has always been something significantly sinister about Laval. His general appearance was so arresting and repulsive that even the most casual passer-by would comment. He was short in stature, hair characteristically untidy, and his eyes piggish in size and shape. His face was swarthy, olive-dark complexion, bespeaking his Moorish ancestry. Square-jawed and tight-lipped Laval has always been a master schemer.

He has been a key figure in international politics since he first tasted of power in 1931, when he became premier of France. Within a year he had resigned and retired from public life, like a spider seeking a dark corner. Behind the scenes he spun his fantastic web of intrigue. During 1935 and 1936 he re-appeared as premier for the second time.

During his first administration, Laval is believed to have made a deal with the Nazis, involving car-



PIERRE LAVAL—A master of intrigue, this dark, untidy French schemer has fattened for 12 years on the agonies of his own nation.

ous and obsessed with the ambition to hold a similar position in France.

Laval patterned his course after that of the Nazi party. Less than a hundred yards from the Arc de Triomphe, his followers touched off the bomb explosion which was to have ignited a nation-wide uprising in September of 1936, sping the Reichstag fire which swept Hitler into power.

The explosion backfired when two policemen on patrol were killed. The police, who had been rather indifferent to political machinations, started a severe and searching investigation. This exposure prevented the installation of a government which would have collaborated with Germany without a semblance of war.

When France fell, the Nazis were reluctant to place Laval in control, preferring the nominal representative of Marshall Henri Philippe Petain, the aged hero of Verdun in World War I. But Laval was not to be ushered out of the picture so easily. He connived until Hitler was forced to place him in actual control.

Laval knows that his authority, even his life, is wholly dependent upon Nazi support. When Hitler et al collapse, Laval will not be able to escape. His present strategy appears to be that of ingratiating himself with the Nazis.

MRS. C. E. GWINN DIES AT COLUMBUS HOME

Funeral services for Mrs. C. E. Gwinn, of 700 Franklin Avenue, Columbus, widow of Eugene Gwinn, former vice-president of the Gwinn Milling Co., who died Saturday at her home, will be held Tuesday at 9 A. M. at St. Joseph's Cathedral in Columbus, and burial made in the Huntington, W. Va., Cemetery.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sue Gwinn Jones and a grandson, E. Gwinn Jones.

Chrome Care

Salt air affects chrome-plated articles. To preserve these parts apply a thin protective coating of furniture wax after washing and drying. Chrome-plated parts are often found on automobiles, porch and yard furniture, plant stands and other articles about the house.

Mirror Trick

If you need a new mirror frame try this trick. Take some cotton lace about four inches wide. Dip it in wet plaster of Paris and stick it around one of the rimless round mirrors. When the plaster dries you will have a firm frame that is like frosted lace and snowy white.

General Billy Mitchell advocated the use of paratroopers to invade behind the German lines in World War I.

Cuts 'Kissless' Tie



PRETTY Maxine Barratt, New York dancer, told the judge that her one-nour marriage to producer-playboy Jerry Haskell was of the "kissless" variety. Her lawyer also pointed out that Haskell had been divorced before and needed court permission to remarry. The judge set Maxine free. (International)

Robert Willis Entertain with Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Willis were a very cordial host and hostess when they entertained members of the Willis family and several guests Sunday evening with a dinner complimenting Mr. Willard S. Willis on his natal anniversary.

The charming affair was held on the spacious lawns of the Willis home on Vandeman Avenue, with the delightful chicken supper and other appetizing dishes spread on the large picnic table in a green and red color scheme. The table was placed on the lawn and other attractive lawn furniture was placed for the convenience of the guests, upon the lawn.

A blazing fire was built in the attractive out-door fireplace, and the gorgeous evening with a full moon, added greater beauty to the most delightful evening.

Those present with the host and hostess, and guest of honor were Mrs. Willard S. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis, children, Jean, Dick, Bob and Ted, Mr. Charles S. Willis and daughter, Barbara, of Huntington, Pa., (Acting) Cpl. James W. Willis of Charleston, S. C., Mrs. Judith Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shoop, of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Elizabeth Powell.

Bright Eyes

Try combining vaseline with your mascara to accentuate eyelash length and get a lustrous sparkle.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

**HARD OF HEARING?**

Perhaps We Can Help You!

A scientific test will show you the extent of your impairment, at no cost, obligation or discomfort to you . . . . .

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Hotel Washington — Washington Court House  
Wednesday, August 18 — 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.  
Batteries for All Makes of Hearing Aids

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**PENNEY'S**  
Change About Ideas  
AS SEEN IN  
WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

Cleverly Fashioned For Canteen Or Campus!  
**100% WOOL CREPE SKIRTS**  
The sensible addition to any wardrobe! Smooth, wool crepe . . . crisply pleated! Button side closing! Fall colors! In sizes 24 to 32. **3.98**

With Tailoring That Is Unmistakably Well Done!  
**ALL-WOOL SPORT JACKETS**  
Classic single-breasted; notched collar types for wear all fall! Rich, warm colors! 12 to 20. **6.90**

Classic Styles To Make A Costume Of Your Suit!  
**TAILORED RAYON BLOUSES**  
Smooth, washable rayon that will stand wear beautifully! White and pastels! Sizes 32-40. **1.98**



Tyrone Power is starred as the Yank in the new 20th Century-Fox air thriller, "A Yank in the R. A. F.", which was produced by Darryl F. Zanuck and is due Wednesday at the State Theatre. Betty Grable, as the American heroine who becomes a heroine, heads the featured cast which includes John Sutton (Right) and Reginald Gardiner. Also on same program: "Beauty and the Beast!" When Jinx Falkenburg, America's favorite model, joins Bert Gordon, radio's "Mad Russian" in his society debut, the fun is certain to be fast and furious! The scene is from the Columbia comedy, "Laugh Your Blues Away," which is opening Wednesday at the State Theatre. Other members of the cast include Douglass Drake, Roger Clark and Isobel Elsom. Charles Barton directed.



## —Spying— On Sports

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

By SID FEDER

(Pinch-Hitting For Hugh Fullerton)

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(P)—It also isn't just about washed up, then neither are the shirts you're sending to the laundry today. . . . His "great rush" in the King Philip at Narragansett Saturday—against a set of strictly sprinters—carried him all the way from 3 1/2 lengths back at the head of the stretch to 7 1/2 at the wire.

### Scatter-Shot

The Yankees have now played 74 straight games without running into that military secret you carry an umbrella for. . . . After bidding in that Blenheim colt for \$66,000 at the Kentucky yearling sales last week, Bill Helis, the Louisiana oil man, told pals he was ready to go to \$166,000 to get him. . . . Jimmy Bivins probably will headline the next Cleveland light show—in mid-September. . . . After he gets through hammering on Herb Marshall in Washington, August 24, of course.

### Today's Guest Star

Kenneth Jones, Peoria Journal—Transcript: Lt. Commander George Halas of the Navy, owner of the Chicago Bears, has 20 navy uniforms, not counting the new slate-gray job he'll have to acquire by fall. . . . He's now called the Adolphe Menjou of the navy. (How about calling Adolphe the Halas of Hollywood, Ken?)

### Dis-a and Dat-a

See where they arrested a guy in Philadelphia yesterday on a charge of stealing all the Phillies' bats from their clubhouse. . . . What's wrong with that?—Do the Phils know how to use 'em? . . . The tip is out that Jack Jenkins, the 200-pound quarterback from Vanderbilt, is the best-looking rookie on the championship pro Redskins. . . . Don Ameche stopped off in Lexington, Ky., to buy two race-horse yearlings—one a colt by Bimelech, the other out of Lady Peace, mamma of Miss Keeneland, one of this season's two-year-old filly stars. . . . Kicked in \$4,000 for the second one.

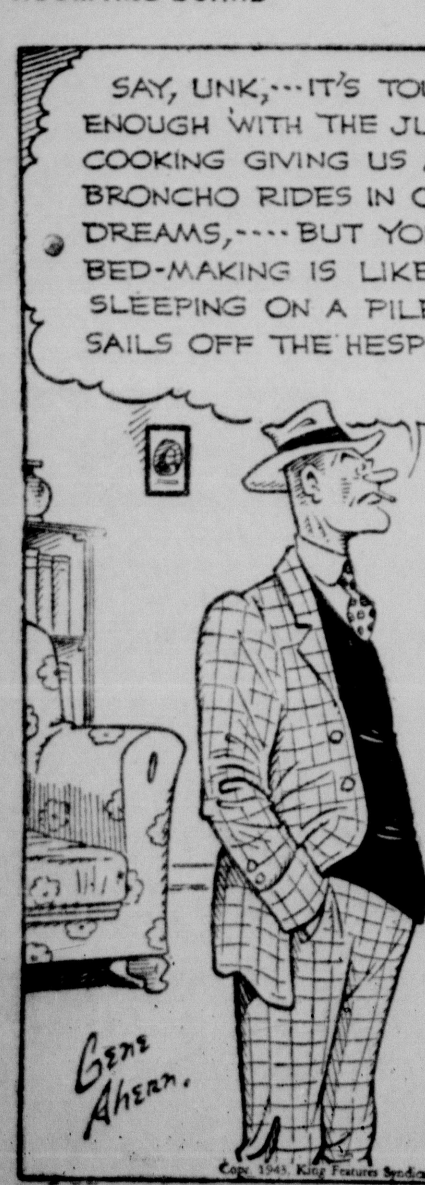
## Extra Games Of Softball Are Likely

Only one game has been scheduled for Monday night in the Recreation Softball League although George Miraben, Y summer supervisor, said Monday morning that another may be played. So far, only the game between Dots and Cudahys has been scheduled. However, Miraben said, the API was going to schedule a game with the 905th QMC from Patterson Field and it would be played tonight if everything worked out alright. This is the same team that the Grangers defeated last week.

Tuesday Albers will play the Methodists in the first game at 7 P. M. and Moores will play the Fayette Grangers at 8:30 P. M. This is just an extra game for the enjoyment of the players. Although both teams belong to the league, it is not a league game.

The Fayette Grange has scheduled a game for Wednesday night with a colored team from Patterson Field to follow the regular league game. This game will begin at 8:30 P. M. and the first game between the Presbyterians and Moores will begin at 7 P. M.

### ROOM AND BOARD



## Reds Second As Result of Double Win

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—(P)—Thanks to the New York Giants, the Cincinnati Reds are in possession of second place in the National League standing today. The Giants made a gift of a doubleheader to the Reds yesterday by scores of 5 to 4 and 6 to 5.

Chief benefactor to the Reds' cause was Mel Ott, New York player-manager. In the eighth round of the opener he was caught trying to steal third with only one out. Two singles followed. In the ninth he uncorked a two-base wild throw in the third to give the Reds an unearned run, and fanned in the ninth with the tying run aboard.

The payoff tally for the Reds in the first game came in the ninth, on a walk, a single and Red Hase's double. Clyde Shoun, who relieved Joe Beggs in the seventh, was credited with the victory.

Nearly all of the action of the nightcap was crowded in the first inning when both teams scored four runs each and both starting pitchers, Harry Feldman and Joe Heusser, were sent to the showers.

Cincinnati	AB	R	H	P	OA
Frey 2b	4	1	1	2	0
Marshall rf	5	0	2	1	0
Haas cf	5	0	2	1	0
McCormick lb	4	0	1	1	0
Tipiton lf	4	0	0	1	0
Miller ss	4	2	2	1	2
Lakeman c	3	0	1	1	0
Shoun p	2	0	0	0	0
Starr p	2	0	0	0	0
z Crabtree	1	0	1	0	0
Beggs p	0	0	0	0	0
Shoun p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	5	11	27	10

z Batted for Starr in seventh.

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Luttrell was on the mound for Sabina and Wally Noon of Washington C. H. was behind the plate. Luttrell allowed 12 runs on the same number of hits. Jenkins gave eight hits to the Saminans but no runs. Olds was behind the plate for the Cokes.

Wical said that after a big argument resulted at home plate in the second inning, "three or four of Sabina's players were taken from the game." With the nucleus of the team gone, it was difficult to play such a powerful team.

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CHAMBER-MAID, UNK=

## Sports To Be Cut By High Schools

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16.—(P)—Commissioner H. R. Townsend of Ohio's High School Athletic Association predicted today high schools would abandon spring football for the duration.

Principals of high schools having grid teams will decide their future pigskin policy by vote Sept. 7.

Townsend said most schools favored eliminating spring work-outs because of manpower and equipment shortages and depleted coaching staffs.

## GRANGERS LEADING IN SOFTBALL

Although the Albers softball team tied with the Fayette Grange for first place at one time during last week, the Grangers added another game to their row of wins to give them a slight percentage more. The Grangers still hold first place with a percentage of .857 while Albers are close behind with .833. Both teams have lost only one game but the Fayette Grange has won one more game.

Following are the standings in the league:

Teams	W	L	Pct.
Fayette Grange	6	1	.857
Albers	5	1	.833
Coffmans	5	2	.714
API	4	3	.571
Moore's	3	4	.429
Cudahys	3	4	.429
Presbyterians	2	4	.333
Dots	1	6	.143
Methodists	1	6	.143

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## Sunday Baseball Spotlight Grabbed by Sewell and York

By TED MEIER

(By The Associated Press)

The ending of Rip Sewell's two-game losing streak and the booming home run bat of Rudy York grabbed the headlines in the major leagues yesterday.

After losing two in a row to the Cardinals and the Phillies, Sewell finally won his 18th game for Pittsburgh by beating the Braves, 11 to 1, and gave the Pirates a split of a twin bill. The slow ball artist yielded only four hits and batted out two hits and stole two bases. The Braves knocked the Pirates out of a second place tie with Cincinnati by taking the opener, 5 to 1.

York connected for two homers—his 22nd and 23rd—as Detroit beat the Philadelphia Athletics twice. Both came in the first game, the second in the 11th inning to give the Tigers a 5 to 4 triumph. In the nightcap Tommy Bridges beat the A's, 3 to 2, on six hits for his 10th win.

Cincinnati beat the Giants twice, 5 to 4 and 6 to 5, to take undisputed possession of second place.

Charley Keller's 19th homer and Joe Gordon's two-run triple helped the New York Yankees walloped the Chicago White Sox, 7 to 2, but the Sox got a split by taking the nightcap, 4 to 3, on successive homers by Joe Kuhel and Vince Castino in the seventh inning.

With Stan Musial and Ray Sanders each smacking two homers the St. Louis Cardinals walloped Brooklyn, 11 to 3, but the Dodgers won the second game, 4 to 3, in 10 innings.

Cleveland ran its winning streak to eight by beating Washington, 6 to 2, but the Senators took the second game, 4 to 0.

The Chicago Cubs dropped the Phillies to seventh place by winning a doubleheader, 5 to 2 and 3 to 0.

The Boston Red Sox swept their twin bill from the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 2 and 4 to 0. Bobby Doerr's 14th homer helped win the opener.

## Trapshooters To Train Guns On War Bonds

VANDALIA, Aug. 16.—(P)—Gaudy trophies went into the discard today as the Amateur Trapshooting Association announced that war bonds would comprise the prize list at the "bring your own shells" 44th annual Grand American, Aug. 25, 26 and 27.

Slashed from the usual eight days to three because of war problems, the "Roaring Grand" still looms as an expensive bit of recreation for the shooters who fire the full 500 rounds and participate in the "optionals"—a wargearing system under which the scattergun enthusiasts back their own ability.

Entry and "optional" fees for the three days add up to \$185, to which must be added the cost of 20 boxes of shells (now as scarce as Germans in Sicily), hotel charges, meals and transportation costs.

The program calls for 200 targets at 16 yards August 25; fifty pairs of doubles targets and 100 at handicaps the second day, and the 100-target Grand American Handicap the final day. The \$10,000 guaranteed purse for the "Roaring Grand" has been discarded, with the payoff depending on the number of shooters.

Despite the fact the program calls for only 500 targets in place of the usual 1900, all the championships will be contested.

On the 200-target opening day's event, five titles will be decided over the full route, and six others on the final 100 days. Up for decision at 200 targets will be the North American clay target, women's amateur clay target, husband and wife, father and son or daughter, and the state five-man team championships.

The final 100 will decide the class championships, veterans', junior, sub-junior, and "champion of champions" for both men and women, the latter a special event for state title holders.

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## Markets and Finance

### GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Renewed selling in rye sent prices down about a cent at times today to new lows since May, but wheat and oats managed to display a comparatively steady undertone. There was persistent liquidation throughout the session in September rye.

Wheat drew some support from unconfirmed trade reports the Army was expected to purchase fairly large quantities of grain in the southwest within a few days. The Commodity Credit Corporation was said to have taken wheat at Omaha and Minneapolis.

At the close wheat was 1/4 lower to 1/2 higher, September \$1.43-\$1.43 1/2, December \$1.44 1/2-\$1.45, oats were 1/2 down, September 67 1/2, and rye was off 1/2-1 cent, September 95 1/2-96.

### GRAIN CLOSE

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Wheat—Sept. \$1.43; Dec. \$1.44 1/2. Oats—Sept. 67 1/2; Dec. 67. Rye—Sept. 95 1/2; Dec. 97 1/2.

### TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Grain on track 27c New York rate, nominal: Corn No. 2 yellow \$1.06-07; No. 3 \$1.04-05.

Oats No. 2 white 70 1/2-71 1/2; No. 3 68 1/2-69 1/2. Barley malting \$1.20-\$1.24; No. 1 feed \$1.05-\$1.10; No. 2, \$1.10-11; No. 3, \$1.10-11.

Soybeans No. 4 yellow \$1.65 1/2. Rye No. 3 tough 96.

### CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Butter (club lots): Creamery as to score 46; Butterfat, premium 46, regular 44. Eggs (cases included): extra firsts 42 1/2; current receipts 41 1/2.

Fowls, cured 6 1/2 lb. and over 24 1/2c to 6 lb. 24 1/2c; under 4 lb. 24 1/2c; Leghorns over 5 lb. 24 1/2c; 4 lb. and over 24 1/2c.

Broilers, rocks and colored under 3 lb. 28c; over 3 lb. 28c; 4 lb. and over 28c; 5 lb. and over 28c; geese 25 1/2c.

Potatoes: 100 lb. bags 11c; 8 lb. bags 11c; Colorado Triumphs \$2.25-50; Cobblers \$2.00-45; Long Whites \$2.75-50; New Island Cobblers \$3.00-15; New Jersey Cobblers \$2.50-30; Washington Long Whites \$3.75-40; Russet Burbanks size A \$4.00.

### MURDER IS SCENTED AFTER BODY IS FOUND

STUEBENVILLE, Aug. 16.—(P)—Coroner Ray Slee said today he was investigating the possibility of murder in the death of Martin A. Childers, 53-year-old Ohio River deckhand, whose battered body was found on a lonely road near here Saturday night.

The coroner said Childers, whose home was in Des Arc, Ark., suffered a fractured skull and had ribs fractured on both sides of his chest. Other marks included lacerations on the scalp and chin and heavy discoloration of both eyes.

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A. Janes and Sons.

Reverse 33532 Wash.  
Toll Chgs. C. H. O.  
TEL.  
E. G. BUCHSIEB

Dead Stock  
Removed.  
Prompt and Clean  
Service.  
CALL  
Fayette Fertilizer  
Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.  
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A. Janes and Sons.

## Markets and Finance

### LOCAL MARKETS

Wheat, No. 2 red \$1.53  
Corn, yellow \$1.03  
No. 2 Soybeans \$1.60

BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY  
Cream \$1.75  
Eggs \$1.75  
Heavy Hens \$2.25  
Leghorn Hens \$2.25  
Roosters \$2.25  
Young Chickens \$2.25

### LIVESTOCK MARKETS

(Fayette Stock Yards)  
WASHINGTON C. H., Aug. 16.—  
Hogs—  
180-225 lbs. \$14.60; 225-300 lbs. \$14.50;  
300-400 lbs. \$13.85; 160-180 lbs. \$14.25;  
150-160 lbs. \$13.25; 140-150 lbs. \$13.00;  
130-140 lbs. \$12.75; 120-130 lbs. \$12.50.  
Sows—\$12.25 down.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—(WFA)—  
Hogs salable 2700, uneven; compared with Friday butchers' over 160 lb. steady to 10c off; 140-160 lb. steady; lighter weights 25c off; top \$15.00; 160-225 lb. \$14.50; 225-300 lb. \$14.25; 300-400 lb. \$13.15; 140-160 lb. \$13.75-\$14.00; 100-140 lb. \$12.50-\$13.25; sows \$12.25-75.  
Cattle 600, calves 60; improved; medium; most slaughter cattle fully steady; country purchase 1100 lb. steers \$16.00; good and choice 1111 lb. and 1370 lb. heifers held \$15.50-75; similar 750 lb. heifers \$15.50; medium and good steers and heifers \$14.00-\$15.00; grass \$13.50-\$14.75; common grass heifers \$11.00-\$12.75; canner and cutter cows \$5.00-\$9.25; top good bull vealers around \$12.00; good and choice \$11.00-\$12.00; strictly good and choice springers scarce on early run; about steady; top \$14.00; most common and medium lambs \$10.00-\$13.50; ewes quotable to \$7.50.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 16.—(P)—  
Dept. Agr.—Hogs 500 active and 50 higher; 160-180 lb. \$14.80-\$15.05; 180-200 lb. \$15.05-15; 200-220 lb. \$15.05-15; 220-250 lb. \$14.55-\$15.75; 250-290 lb. \$14.75-95; 290-350 lb. \$14.00-75.  
Cattle 350, steady; steers good to choice dry \$16.00-65; carlots medium to good \$15.50-\$16.50; heifers good to choice \$15.00-50; medium to good \$12.50-\$14.00; cows medium to good \$12.00-\$14.00; good to choice \$11.00-\$12.00; bulls good to choice \$11.00-50; common to medium \$10.00-\$14.00; grass steers \$14.00-\$15.00.  
Calves 300 steady on choice \$15.00-\$17.50; good to choice \$16.50-\$17.50; medium \$13.00-\$15.00.  
Sheep 1,000 steady on choice, others slow. Choice lambs \$14.75



# Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.

**RATES**—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

**Errors in Advertising** should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**Telephone or Mail**

Classified Ads received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

**Obituary**

**RATES**—Six cents per line first 30; 10 cents per line for next 15; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

**Card of Thanks**

Card of Thanks are charged at the rate of six cents per line.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Announcements 2

**NOTICE**

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

## Lost—Found—Strayed 3

**FOUND**—2 ewes and 2 lambs on McCoy Road. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. LLOYD Clark, Chillicothe Pike. 167

**LOST**—"C" Gasoline Ration Book. Return to THELMA WARD, Bloomington. Phone 5451, Bloomington. 168

**ANDREW ACKLEY**

**LOST**—Dark blue billfold containing valuable papers. Please call 2531. Reward. 171

## Special Notices 5

## Wanted To Buy 6

**OLD OR DISABLED** horses suitable for fur animal food. We pay good prices. Phone 2947. MALLOW'S FUR FARM. 194

## Wanted To Rent 7

**WANTED**—Four or five room single in Washington or surrounding town. Must move by October 15. 1 child. MRS. HOWARD FRESTON, 401 1/2 Wyandotte Avenue, Columbus, Ohio. 171

**WANTED TO RENT**—5 or 6 room modern house in or near town. Reward given for information concerning such. Write BOX F. M. C. care Record-Herald. 167

**WANTED TO RENT**—150 acre farm on 50-50 basis. Write WOODROW LEGG, Coopersville, Ohio. 166

## BUSINESS

## Business Service 14

**PIANO TUNER**—H. C. FORTIER Phone evenings 4781.

**COMPOSITION ROOFING**, all colors and styles. W. O. CUREY, phone 4342, 615 Washington Avenue. 411f

**L. A. DAHMER**

**AUCTIONEER**

W. O. BUMGARDNER, Phone 4501 or Evenings 26194 2701f

## Miscellaneous Service 16

**REFRIGERATOR SERVICE**—Commercial and domestic, all models serviced. Phone 24531. 173

## INSULATE NOW

For Summer Comfort "Prepare for Winter" Don't be caught by further fuel restrictions. "FREE CONSULTATION"

## EAGLE HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

## FLOOR SANDING

First Class Work Reasonable Prices

**WILLIAMS**

Construction Co. Phone 33051

## EMPLOYMENT

## Help Wanted 21

**WANTED**—Middle aged woman for housework for elderly woman. One in family, modern conveniences. Phone 2841, Bloomington. 161f

**HELP WANTED**—Truck drivers, shovel operators and plant man. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 201 Green field or inquire at plant office. 1361f

**Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.**

## Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION

Bob Hines

OPEN SEASON ON BLACK BASS BEGINS ON JUNE 1 IN THE SOUTHERN ZONE AND ON JUNE 6 IN THE NORTHERN ZONE.

NORTHERN ZONE

SOUTHERN ZONE

CHILlicothe

**VICTORY GARDEN AID**

COMMON TOADS ARE A GREAT HELP IN A VEGETABLE GARDEN.

IN MINNOW BUCKETS ~ 50°F MEANS 50% MORE LIVE MINNOWS THAN 60°F ~ AND 10°F MEANS 50% MORE THAN 50°F

TOADS SPEND THE DAY IN A DAMP CORNER ~ APPEAR AT NIGHT TO FEED ON HARMFUL INSECTS ~ THEY ARE FRIENDLY ~ HARMLESS ~ HANDLING THEM DOES NOT PRODUCE WARTS.

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## RENTALS

## Apartment For Rent 41

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 223 East Street. 168

## Rooms For Rent 43

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7553. 168

## Miscellaneous For Rent 47

FOR RENT—2 room building, suitable for workshop or storage, ample parking space and loading platform, 3 squares from Court House, reasonable rent. Phone 7402. 1641f

## REAL ESTATE

## Farms For Sale 49

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. R. E. JAMISON. 161

## House For Sale 50

FOR SALE—4 room house, 819 Lakeview Avenue. Inquire at 514 Washington Avenue. 169

## PUBLIC SALES

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 17**

PHILIP L. GARINGER—Household furnishings at his residence, 717 North Walnut Street. Beginning at 12 o'clock noon.

Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy Co. 168

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18**

E. F. HODSON—Household Goods and Farm Chattels in Plymouth, 1 mile south of Milledgeville, 5 miles north of Washington C. H., 1:30 P. M.

Col. M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. 168

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 20**

DAN FITZGER—20 acres of land with improvements, personal property and household goods. Located 4 miles northwest of Sabina near Fannon's Corner. Beginning at 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co. 168

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 21**

SHEEP SALE—Producers Stock Yards, 2250 head, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.

John Baker, auctioneer. 168

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 24**

FLORENCE BEVERLY, Adm. of Mary Jane Wentz Estate—Household goods in Jeffersonville, 1:30 o'clock.

W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. 168

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 27**

T. GLENN MCCOY—Household goods, including some antiques, 902 Dayton Avenue, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. 168

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 28**

F. A. BREAKFIELD—Large Household Goods Sale, 548 Clinton Avenue, Washington C. H., 1 P. M.

M. W. Eckle, auctioneer. 168

Vatican City covers an acreage about one-eighth that of Central Park in New York City.

## FINANCIAL

## Money to Loan 30

## Attention: Farmers

THE PCA OFFERS YOU A COMPLETE CREDIT SERVICE—supplies all your short-term credit needs.

CONVENIENT—One loan may be arranged to supply all your credit needs for the year.

ECONOMICAL—Interest rate is low and is charged only for the actual number of days each dollar is in use.

REPAYMENT—Seasonable, payments made as products are sold.

Production Credit Association

Dice Building

107 1/2 E. Court St. Phone 5701

## Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—150 White Rock pullets, pure bred, hatched February 12. JENSEN'S GREENHOUSE, Lewis Street. 169

FOR SALE—Fries. Phone 26557. 172

FOR SALE—25, 10-week-old Cockerels of the Tom Barron Imported big type English Leghorn strain. Also Rhode Island white fryers. ELIZABETH D. HENDRIX. 1651f

## MISCELLANEOUS

## Household Goods 35

FOR SALE—Overstuffed davenport and chair, good condition, 2 rocking chairs. Phone 22691. 161f

FOR SALE—Another load of used furniture. Gas ranges; coal stoves; small chest of drawers; beds and springs, half bed and mattress, overstuffed chair; stands; tables; mirrors; phonograph; 50 and 25 lb. capacity ice boxes, etc. 392 North North Street. 167

## Miscellaneous For Sale 36

CHAIRS of all kind, tables, etc., one chaise longue, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 1271f

POOL TABLE at extremely low price for that recreation room in your basement. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 1301f

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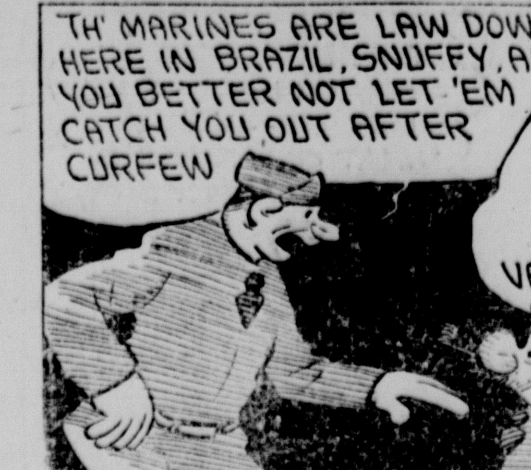
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## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



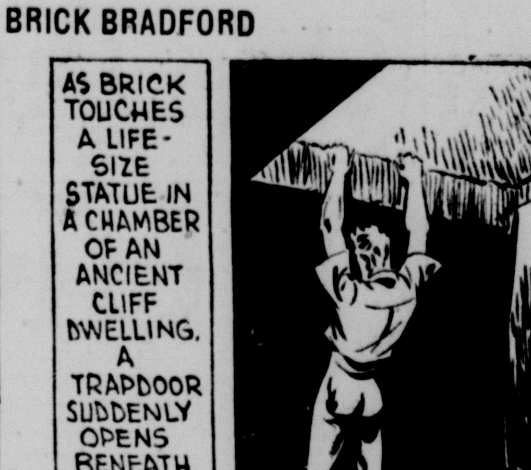
## ETTA KETT



## DONALD DUCK



## BRICK BRADFORD



## POPEYE



## MUGGS MCGINNIS



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



## Radio Programs

## MONDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Music Goes Around WKRC, News, McCarthy

6:15—WLW, News

6:30—WLW, Parker Family WKRC, Waltz Time

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas

7:00—WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, News, McCarthy

7:15—WLW, News WKRC, Johnson Family

7:30—WLW, Deacon Moore WKRC, News, McCarthy

7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaltenborn, News WKRC, Off the Record

8:00—WLW, Cavalcade of America WKRC, Cal Tinney

8:15—WKRC, Impact

8:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone



## ETTA KETT



## DONALD DUCK



## BRICK BRADFORD



## POPEYE



## MUGGS MCGINNIS



## LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE



## ETTA KETT





## GO SLOW IS TIP TO RELATIVES OF PRISONERS

Red Cross Secretary Here Says Wait for Permanent Address for Parcels

Fayette Countians who have relatives among the American prisoners recently captured during operations in North Africa are warned by Red Cross headquarters here not to send relief parcels to prisoners of war in transit prison camps, but to wait for the permanent camp address. "It invariably happens that prisoners are sent first to a transit camp where they may be kept for a few weeks until their final camp destination is decided upon," said Miss Mary Robinson, head of the Fayette County Red Cross. "It is not practical to maintain clothing stocks in these transit camps and prisoners may be short of clothes for a brief time and send home for help—but long before such help could reach them, they will no doubt have been properly taken care of by arrangements now in effect."

The Red Cross maintains sub-International Red Cross complexes at all base camps, Miss Robinson continued. When American prisoners are sent to camps where British or other United Nations prisoners are held, the camp leaders have been asked to notify the International Red Cross committee at Geneva immediately upon arrival of Americans, and at the same time list their clothing and other needs. These supplies are sent from the warehouses in Geneva to the camps. American prisoners also have access to British Red Cross food and clothing stocks until their own supplies come through.

Prisoners usually write from transit camps stating their needs, Miss Robinson pointed out, but relatives should wait until a letter is received from the permanent camp before sending out relief packages as the prisoner will have a better idea by that time what his needs really are and the package will reach him, while if such parcels are sent to transit camps, chances are that he would not receive it.

Suggested articles to be included in next-of-kin packages are rubber overshoes, foods with concentrated nutritional value that can be packed easily, such as chocolate, clothing (usually specified by the prisoner who will know his particular needs) and cigarettes. Other items which are suggested are fountain pens, pencils, small musical instruments, matches, dominoes, water colors and brushes, dried vegetables and soups and pipe cleaners.

The food items specified for mailing to war prisoners are rather limited, since the chief aim of the nutritionists and government authorities is to make it possible for the packages to supplement food already supplied by detaining powers and Red Cross prisoners of war packages, Miss Robinson said.

Complete information on food items and other articles which may be included in next-of-kin parcels may be obtained from the Prisoners of War Information Bureau, in care of The American National Red Cross, Washington, 13, D. C. Parcels labels may also be obtained from the bureau, Miss Robinson explained.

## 100 QUARTS BEANS CANNED FOR SCHOOL

Wayne Township Committee Cans for Hot Lunches

Wayne township school canning committee has today canned 100 quarts of green beans to be used in the county school hot lunch program. The women on the canning committee consisting of wives of Wayne Rural Board of Education members and several other interested women, put up the entire 100 quarts at the Wayne Township school last week.

Before the canning began, four bushels of beans were picked at Glenn Smith's farm and brought to the school building for canning.

Women who helped with the canning were Mrs. Frank Holdren, Mrs. Tom Braden, Mrs. Minta Whaley, Mrs. Bob Herdman, Miss Fenny Garrett, Mrs. Robert Rogers, Mrs. John Rowland, Miss Minta Rowland, Mrs. E. N. Sollars, Mrs. Herbert Hoppes and Mrs. Wilbur Hoppes.

**TRACING MOTHER**  
XENIA—Police believe a Tennessee girl is mother of a week old baby boy abandoned at the Allen Martin home a few nights ago, and are tracing her. Meanwhile the Martins wish to adopt the baby.

**DRIVER FINED**  
CHILLICOTHE—William M. Alexander, Dayton, whose car overturned three times on Route 5 northwest of here Saturday night, was fined \$10 and costs for reckless operation.

## County Courts

### DIVORCE GRANTED

Judge H. M. Rankin has granted a divorce to Zelma Mae Conway, from Clarence E. Conway, and custody of nine minor children is given to the plaintiff. Divorce was granted on grounds of neglect of duty.

Defendant is to contribute a reasonable amount toward providing for the children.

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Montford E. Stewart by administrator to Bertha Leach, two tracts in city, \$2700.

## DRIVER LICENSE TO GO ON SALE TUESDAY SEPT. 7

Must Be Obtained by All Ohio Motorists by September 30

Licenses to operate motor vehicles from October 1 to Sept. 30, 1944, will go on sale at the Fayette County Automobile Club office on Main Street, Tuesday, September 7, and all drivers must have the new license by Sept. 30.

All Ohio motor drivers except members of the U.S. Armed forces, must have their licenses to drive after September 30, expiration date of the present permits, or be liable to prosecution. Hal G. Sours, State Highway Director, said that men and women who are on active military duty are exempt from license requirements while on a furlough providing they had licenses prior to entering the service.

Those receiving an honorable discharge must then obtain their license. Sours also calls attention to the state law providing that no person may obtain a driver's license if there is pending against him or her an unsatisfied judgment in a court of record for wrongful death, personal injury to others, or damage to property.

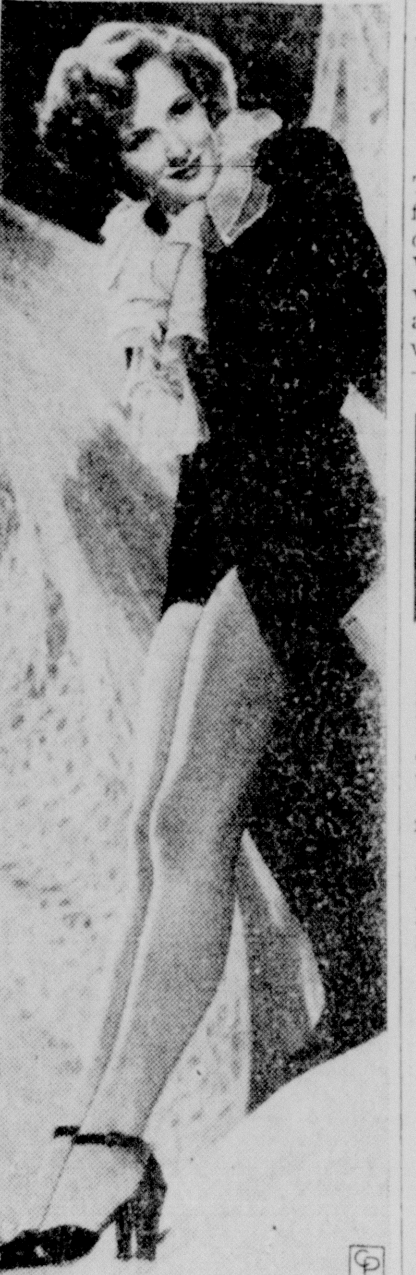
Drivers licenses cost 40 cents, including the 15 cent fee, and chauffeur's licenses cost 90 cents.

### CABLE PIONEER DIES

COLUMBUS, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Gustavus A. Anderg, who as engineer for the Western Electric Bell laboratories supervised the laying of two oceanic cables, is dead at 70.

Standard type Army ambulances cost \$1,555.40 each.

## Seeks Divorce



**DIVORCE SUIT** against Martin De Alzaga Urzue, millionaire Argentine known as "Macoco," has been filed in Hollywood by Kay Williams, blonde screen beauty. In addition she has asked for order to restrain Urzue from "molesting or annoying" her, and "reasonable alimony." (International)

## WE HAVE MOVED!

We have established our offices in the rooms upstairs over the Washington Paint & Glass store.

**Richard R. Willis Insurance**

NEW PHONE NO. — 32121  
123 1/2 N. Fayette St.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Mrs. Tillie Barris has received word that her son, Pvt. James Barris, formerly stationed in North Africa, is now stationed in Sicily. He writes that he is in good spirits and good health.

Cpl. Otto Price returned to Camp Crowder, Mo., Monday morning after spending a 13-day emergency furlough with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roby Price.

### DRAFT CHAIRMAN QUILTS; WON'T INDUCT FATHERS

BOWLING GREEN, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Tom C. Wooden resigned today as chairman of Wood County's Selective Service Board No. 1 rather than draft pre-Pearl Harbor fathers.

In a letter to Col. C. W. Goble, state director of selective service, Wooden said:

"I cannot, and will not, be a party to a system permitting these conditions which will take family men from established homes, some of long standing."

### TWO OHIOANS ELECTED TO OFFICE BY EAGLES

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—(AP)—Two Ohioans were elected to offices at the 4th annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. William P. Wetherald of Zanesville was named grand treasurer and Edward F. Ross of Toledo was named grand trustee.

### What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Magic Carpet

Before we capture foreign landing fields we bomb them full of holes and then we repair them; but to make them immediately usable our engineers have improvised a temporary runway of steel strips and bars 150 feet wide and 3,000 feet long. Comes in handy on these Mediterranean islands. Costs 25 cents a square foot. Figure it out yourself. How many square feet are you buying in War Bonds?



In Warsaw, Rotterdam, Belgrade, Hitler's Luftwaffe showed how futile were land troops against trained air squadrons. Now it's our turn to show Goering what a really good air force can accomplish. U. S. Treasury Department

**FEVER AFTER RAT BITE**  
GREENFIELD—Dale Hodson, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodson, has developed a fever as result of being bitten by a rat.

**PARMAK Precision Electric Fencer**

**HERE'S YOUR EXTRA HIRED HAND**



Increased live-stock production for War demands and higher farm prices offer you more income IF—YOU KEEP COSTS DOWN. New farm programs demand changing fence lines. Let us explain how you can use your old wire, save TIME, LABOR and MONEY—and MAKE YOUR FARM EARN MORE with efficient, low-cost PARMAK Electric Fencing. ★ 5-YEAR SERVICE GUARANTEE ★ WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER ★ IMMEDIATE DELIVERY ★

**WILSON'S Hardware**

## SOLDIER AND STOLEN AUTO TAKEN BACK

Two Other Soldiers Also Being Sought for Same Crime

Joseph A. Ambrose, alias Vincent Vella, soldier who was taken into custody in this city Thursday night after he had backed an automobile into Roscoe Wilson's automobile and damaged it to the extent of \$30, is back in the guardhouse at Camp Knox, Kentucky, and Col. George L. Miller's automobile, which he had stolen, is also back at Ft. Knox. Officers came after Vella Saturday night, and Col. Miller sent his driver to return the automobile to Camp Knox.

It developed that Vella and two other soldiers, all absent without official leave, had been riding in the car which had been stolen from Col. Miller, and Vella did not disclose what had become of the other two soldiers except that they had "gotten out of the car in Ohio." Vella had escaped from the guardhouse. A leather bag in the car was the property of A. B. Labarbera, who was said to be one of the pair that had left the car, and officers believe the two men were in this city and that Vella was

## 40,000 Books Circulated This Year By Library

Approximately 40,000 books have been circulated in the county since January 1, exclusive of city library circulation, said Miss Elizabeth Johnson, librarian, today. Three deposit stations in surrounding villages and 13 county schools were benefitted by this circulation. Deposit stations are maintained at Davis Drug Store in Jeffersonville, the post office at Bloomington, and Foster's General Store in Good Hope. New groups of books are taken to each station every month, the number varying with the season. More

books are read in the winter than in summer. Only a few juvenile books are sent to the deposit stations, but the adult selection encompasses all types of books in the library here. Circulation is free and differs from the city system only in the fact that no individual cards are issued. Borrowers sign book cards and are entitled to keep the book for two weeks as in the library here. About 1,400 books have been circulated thus since January.

Only 13 of the county's 20 eligible schools received the service last year. Books were loaned to students to take to their homes and a number were kept in all classrooms for seat reading.

### FOUR ARRESTS MADE OVER THE WEEK END

Police rounded up four men charged with intoxication, as the complete haul over the weekend.

The quartet was to face Judge S. A. Murry sometime Monday, for the customary charge for such offense.

Many paper products used in shipping containers now are made from corn.

**NO ASPIRIN**  
can do more for you, so why pay more? World's largest seller of 36 tablets, 24¢, 100 for only 35¢. Get St. Joseph Aspirin

## CRAIG'S Tuesday Feature

## Last Day—Special Showing FUR COATS

- to give you long wear
- to keep you warm
- to please your style sense
- to make you happy for years

Yes, here is a collection that is unsurpassed for beauty, for warmth, for good hard wear. You'll see furs in a variety to make you catch your breath! Look for: irresistible "sport" furs . . . new "short" length coats . . . charming "dress" furs! Remember, too, that these coats have something more important than their beauty . . . they have that reputation for quality that is backed by the Wells-Triester Co. and Craig's . . . your assurance of complete satisfaction.



Mr. Melvin Triester, our furrier, is here to help with your selection! Consult him!

### Buy on Our Lay Away Plan!

It's the easy, thrifty way to buy! Pay only one - fourth down—the balance in easy spaced payments! Have your fur coat paid for by Winter!

If you wish, we'll store the coat you choose until you need it.

Tuesday Is the Last Day of This August Fur Showing!

